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parchists Striking in the French Legislative Houses.

Dynamite Explosion in the Chamber of Deputies Hall.

All the City of Paris Wild With Excitement.

MANY MEMBERS REPORTED KILLED OR INJURED.

Le Mire de Vilers and One of the Socialist Representatives Victims to the Assassine' Wall Planned Schame- An Attende ent Also Among the Killed-The Police Lock the Doors of the Hall to Prevent the Escape of the Bomb-Thrower-The London Dynamiter.

Paris, Dec. 9. - Ravachol's avengers are at work. A dynamite bomb has been thrown and exploded in the hall of the Chamber of Deputies and a number of persons injured possibly several have been killed.

The dastardly crime took place at exactly o'clock this afternoon. At that bour Chamber had begun its session The seats of the legislators were filled as usual with deputies, but as the proceedings were not of a very interesting character, th galleries around the chamber were not

Suddenly from the right gallery a bomb was thrown in the midst of the assembled Deputies, causing a loud explosion, and a of great panic and wild confusion, In the panic that ensued, in the efforts of members and spectators to get out of the hall and away from the danger of a possible

second explosion, many persons were trampled upon and some seriously injured. WOMEN'S SHRIEKS.
In the galleries were many ladies, and their

firleks added terror to the scene. Several of them fainted. The police, who were on duty at he exits and entrances to the cham: er, closed the doors and forbid the who were on duty a entrance of reporters and others who hur-

ried to the scene to get the details of the calamity and the number and names of those intered. This action of the police made it apossible to get the facts.

An hour after the bursting of the bomb the

or and halls of the Chamber of Deputies restill filled with excited and frightened s and it was impossible to learn the ex-ling the damage done as the police ha a vn a cordon around the spot and until see fit no details of the explosion will be wed to reach the public.

It is announced that the police, have made several arrests from among the people who on. One of the persons arrested is said have been the one who threw the bomb.

M. Dupuy, is reported to have behaved with admirable coolness and courage and is said to have done everything possible to restore order and to prevent a spread of the panic which seized upon everybody pres it when the explosion took place.

THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. At 5 o'clock the announcement was made by the police who still refused to permit newspaper men to fenter the Chamber, that no one had been killed outright, and that only three persons were wounded by the exon of the bomb. The na fused to give. There are people who insist, in spite of the

ent of the police, that two De

puties were killed on the spot and that many were wounded. Among the wounded deputies mentioned as being seriously wounded is M. Dumas, Deputy, from Allier. It is said that the bomb seemed to be filled with shot or slugs and that when it exploded these missiles were thrown with the greatest force in all directions, reaching even as high as the Another rumor is that Deputy Le Mire'de Vilers and one of the Deputies of the Social-istic party, whose name is not given, were

killed, and that an attendant or page was blown to shreds by the explosion. addition it is known that M. Burton Traebin, a newspaper man, who was on th or of the chamber was badly wounded in the forehead. NO ONE KILLED OUTRIGHT. Later in the evening it was possible to

gather a few more meager details of the result of the bomb explosion. It is said that no one was killed, but the number of injured and the character of their wou cannot yet be learned. A deputy who witnessed the scene says that it was awful. When the panic had somewhat subsided and it was discovered that nobody was killed otright, M. Dupuy rang the bell of the Prestent of the Chamber calling the Deputies to resume their seats. About one-third of the number of Deputies present at the time of explosion obeyed the summons of the were seated M. Dupuy arose and said as calmly as if nothing had happened: "Such attempts should not disconcert the chamber I invite you to continue your discussions When the order of the day has been dealt with, the proper officials will Loud and prolonged cheers followed this

speech of the President. Threatening Letters.

Loxpon, Dec. 9.--Envelopes containing ture have been sent to the heads of Eton Col-

supposed that they were forwarded by hists, and measures have been taken lact both the professors and the collidings, and receives are stationed in out the college grounds.

Attempt to Burn a Church.

114, Ran., Dec. 9.—During the serthe revival meeting of the Methodist
at Church at Americus, fifteen miles oke so dense as to interfere

THAT MAN SNYDER.

on of the Expl Found in His Trunk.

LONDON, Dec. 9. - The police yesterday ar rested the man Snyder, in whose apartments a large quantity of dynamite was found recently, but released him after he had ex plained that he was an 'American inventor and that he had not registered his new ex-plosive in England because he supposed that its registry in America was sufficient. The police will continue to watch his move-

The Howard Trial.

JACKSON, Tenn., Dec. 9.-Gen. John C New, ex-United States Treasurer, and Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, ex-Minister to England, testified in the Howard trial yesterday. Gen. New swore that it was at his instance that the Scotland Yard officers investigated Wm. Lord Moore and received his written agreement to quit the foreign claim business. Mr. Lincoln testified that he detailed an attache of the American embassy to make an investigation of Wm. Lord Moore, together with Inspector Forest of Scotland Yard. He also testified that he ordered the Postmaster General to quit delivering mail to Moore. Inspector Froest was called and identified Howard as William Lord Moore, who in his presence signed the agreement to quit the foreign claim business in London. lew, ex-United States Treasurer, and Hon

Depot Agent Held Up.

EMPORIA, Kan., Dec. 9.-Passengers ove he Santa Fe road last night brought news of a daring robbery at Howard. Two masked men are said to have entered the depot and forced the agent at the point of Winchesters to open the safe. They secured \$40 or \$50 and rode off. A posse has been organized and is

"Tom King's" Escaps. WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 9 .- "Tom King." the

Wichita, kan., Dec. s.— Tom king, the notorious female horse thief, has escaped from the jail at Eireno, O. T. Bloodhounds have been put on the trail of the woman, but it is not likely that she will be captured, as she is on a fleet horse and riding like the

Criminals Disposed Of.

SULLIVAN, Ill., Dec. 9 .- Eleozer Smith charged with arson, has been acquitted. Tobias Halfield and Samuel Conner wo sentenced to the State Reformatory on a plea of guilty to the charge of burglary.
Charles Watwood, who it is said made such a desperate attempt to murder Ben Dixon and Perry Reynolds at Lovington, Oct. 5, has had his case continued until the next term of const.

Must Lie in Jail.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9 .- Frank Porter field, the convicted cashier of the Commer cial National Bank, will not endeavor to re-United States Supreme Court, and a room in the Davidson County Jail is being fitted up for him. He will remain there until his case is acted on, unless his friends come volun-tarily to his relief, which at present does not seem probable.

Heavy Storm Raging. DUBLIN, Dec. 9.—A heavy storm is raging here and much damage has been done. A number of railroad bridges have been de troyed, and it is feared that there have

been several disasters at sea. A quantity of wreckage was washed ashore near Barrow on the Kerry coast.

Another Victim. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9 .- Peter Prunty died to-day from injuries received at the time hi father was killed and sister wounded by bur-glars who raided the Prunty home on Nov. 15. The supposed murderers are in custody.

A Store Burglarised. CARLYLE, Ill., Dec. 9.-The store of J dams at Summerfield, west of here, was entered by burglars and articles valued at \$400 stolen. No clew to the perpetrators.

Crime Brevities. Wax Lee has been acquitted in the Federal Court at Paris, Tex., of the charge of mur-dering Dave Bowles in the Choctaw Nation, Oct. 9, 1891.

Joe Glyban, implicated in the assault on Reuben F. Smith at Berlin, Ala.. was cap-tured yesterday in Dallas County and promptly lynched. while Constable G. W. Donnelly was at tempting to wrest a pistol from Wm. Poor-man the pistol was accidentally discharged, instantly killing Poorman's son. All three of the parties reside at Mattoon, Ill.

W. C. Miles, the man who suddenly dis appeared from Birmingham. Ala., has turned up at his old home. He states that he was drugged and robbed by two unknown white men and left to die in an abandoned house. HARRISON'S ASSASSIN.

Prendergast Gives Evidence of Insanit;

by His Actions in Court. CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 9.-When Assassin

Prendergast was brought into court to-day he bowed to the jurymen, shook hands with his counsel, then leaned back in his chair and gazed vacantly into space while the examination of the veniremen was conducted The State's Attorney announced to-day that ter insanity experts will be in attendance during the trial. During the proeedings Prendergast twice created urbance by attempting to talk to the judge and the counsel for the prosecu-tion, but was promptly silenced by court ion, but was promptly silenced by court balling.
After exhausting the official venire court adjourned, no additional jurors having been secured.

JAIL DELIVERY.

teen Convicts Escape From Limbo at Chattanooga. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9 .- A dispatch to

the POST-DISPATCH correspondent from Chattanooga says seventeen dangerous criminals broke out of the Hamilton County jail last night. They dug a hole through the wall with tools belonging to plumbers at rork in the jail.

This is the second jail delivery in Chatta-noogs in ten menths. One of those who es-caped was Buddeo Martin, under se ntence of or the murder of Marion Ross.

Will Visit the Flowery Kingdom. eu Fon and Jeu Ding, Chinese merchants,

722 Market street, the senior partners in a firm having fourteen members, had United States Commissioner Crawford attest their identification papers to-day, before leaving for China, where they go to visit their wives and buy goods.

Receiving Visitore.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—The President has been in his office all day receiving senators and Representatives. He had a long conference with Representative Sayers of Texas on the subject of appropriations. The President is in his usual good health.

Will Be Necessary to Restore the Hawaiian Monarchy.

Afterwards It Can Be Maintained Only by Military Support.

THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER

Small Differences May Exist in the Ranks of the Reform Party, But They Are Firmly United on the Main Issues-Utterances of the Hawaiian Gazette on the Situation-Latest News From Honolulu Per Steamer Monowai, Which Sailed Nov. 24-Minister Willis.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Dec. 9 .- The teamer Monowai has arrived here. She left Honolulu on Nov. 24. All was quiet there then. The news that President Cleveland in tended to restore the Queen caused great excitement. It was discussed by excite knots of people on the streets and was gen erally condemned.

A rumor was published in the Honolule papers that the Queen was not willing to accept a restoration unless she was assured of the armed support of the United States.

The Hawatian Gazette of Nov. 24 says: "In and will not be unless by the armed forces of the United States, whose forces must then continue to support the ex-Queen. There may be small differences in the ranks of the party for reform, but we are to-day more united and determined on the main issue than ever before. Let every reformer put aside all other and minor things. As sure as here is an eternal justice overruling the affairs of men, so surely will the gross out rage proposed to be done to Hawaii fail of its

MR. BAYARD'S VIEWS. He Says Mr. Cleveland Will Be Lenient

With the Hawaiians. LONDON, Dec., 9 .- Neither the Foreign Mce nor the Hawaiian Charge d'Affairs have any advice concerning Hawati from

Auckland to-day. A representative of the press showed United States Ambassador Bayard the dis-patch from Auckland. Mr. Bayard read it

"President Cleveland will deal with the weak Hawaiians in the most magnanimous nanner, and will not force upon them overnment which they have not had a full

hance to discuss.' Regarding dispatches published in the Times and Standard to-day, indicating that President Cleveland is about to reverse his olicy, and that new instruction Hawaiian policy, and that new instruction to this effect have been sent to Hawaii, add ing that the whole question would be sent to

ongress, Mr. Bayard said: "There can be no reversal of a policy based simply upon justice and magnanimity. President Cleveland's policy is one of non-inter-

dent cleveland's policy is one of non-interference.

"He had no intention of entering the
island and deposing the Government.
The policy of the United States to
Hawaii is not selfishness. On the
contrary, President Cleveland's intention is
that no advantage shall be taken of the
weakness of the Queen's party and that the
Queen shall have a full and fair chance to get
on her feet if possible. Hawaitan native
autonomy has been so enfeeled by late
events that I hardly know whether the
Hawaiians cad avail themselves of the offer
of the President to restore the Queen to the
throne."

press representative at Liverpool has informed that Mr. T. H. Davis, the been informed that Mr. T. H. Davis, the guardian of the Princess, is now in Hawaii and the Princess is on the Continent. The last news received by a representative of Mr. Davis in this country confirms the disatch from Auckland, New Zealand. THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

Its Friends in This Country Feel Reas-

Queen by moral suasion. It is not believed that he intends to ask for authority to use an armed force, or to make war, except as a final policy toward a friendly power.

The cable from Auckland, N. Z., showing that no attempt to restore the Queen on the Hawaiian throne had been made up to Nov. 24, was received with much satisfaction in the capital by those who are opposed to the restoration policy, but even greater interest was attached to the interview with United States Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard, in London, stating in effect that President Cleveland had no intention that the United States forces should "enter the Islands and depose the Government." This statement of Mr. Bayard's intimating that the President had never contemplated force is so much at variance with the position hitherto understood to be occupied by the President that it hastened to comfirm the President that it hastened to comfirm the growing impression among Congressmen that armed force is not to be resorted to in the Hawaiian Islands.

WILLIS' EXPLANATION.

The Minister Found It Expedient to R cede Somewhat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .- News comes by steamer transit from Honolulu up to Nov. 20 as follows: Minister Willis' statement to the as follows with the eve of the Alameda's satiling that "any trouble precipitated on the other side would be stopped at once by United States forces" was slightly irritating to the Provisional Government, which expressed its ability to maintain order without the aid or intervention of any foreign power. A conference smoothed over what seemed a weak spot in international relations.

Alinists Wifile words, "Nothing yet will be done, as a crisis is approaching," are interpreted as favorable to both sides. The Provisional Government while trusting in Uncie Sam is keeping its powder dry. It says that the use of force by the American Government would be virtually a declaration of war. Resident Americans have 1,500 rides. They have expressed themselves as with the Provisional Government. This expression caused the letter for first instructions from Washington to be written.

Minister willis says the United States Government will place a duty of 1 cent a pound on sugar and repeal the bounty claim, thus netting Hawaiian planters \$15 a ton by doing away with the heavy rebate now paid by the trust.

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The scoop of the Honolulu Star is seriously criticised by the other Honolulu papers. In reply Minister Willis penned this letter:

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To Editor Bulletin:

I have hastily gianced at the manuscript which you have left. The interview in the Star was submitted to ma, but I did not equine the expressions which are misseading, due to the star was not to any intention on the part of the wriam sure, not to any intention on the part of the wriam sure, not to conversation I had with him had no solitical significance whetever. When my Government is ready to make an official or political statements it will be sleewhere. I regree that a saular remark it will be sleewhere. I regree that a saular remark it will be sleewhere. I regree that a saular remark it will be struck. When I spoke to the reporter of this size it was as a representative of the entire press. I am not its censor, and my remark was not intended to be construed to the disadyantage of any one. It was ued. When the property of the entire of intended to a sar a representative of the entire of the censor, and my remark was not intended to the disadvantage of any one. It was feeded as an appeal to all to unite in preserving sace and good order, which is, I know, the wish of it good citizens. Further than this I do not desire a be quoted. Yours respectfully, ALBERT S. WILLIS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 9.-It has been learned here that Minister Thurston has forewarned the Provisional Government at Honolulu of Mr. Cleveland's policy regardling Hawaii. This policy was only made pub-lic a few days before the Warimoo salled from Vancouver. Thurston at once sent a long dispatch to Vancouver and had it for-warded from there to Honolulu by the Wari-moo, where it was delivered Nov. 28.

BLEW UP THE SAFE.

Sandits Rob a Texas Bank and Secure About \$8,000.

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 9 .- The safe of th Piano National Bank, twelve miles north of Dallas, was blown to atoms last night an ed of all the currency and part of the gold in it, about \$6,000 or \$8,000. The robber would not take silver. The bank kept the bulk of its money in a Dallas bank. It has been reported for some time that the Daltons were camping round in that neighborhood, and it is thought they were the robbers. Ten days ago an evening paper printed an anonymous letter picked up on the streets warning the public that the

out told the terrible story between gasps,

rible gash in her throat. The Sherifi and posse of several hundred citizens followed the negro with bloodlounds. He was captured last night and s now being guarded at Harrisburg. His clothes were covered with blood and no evilence is lacking to prove his guilt.

Dispatches received here at 12 o'clock today say a mob is being organized to lynch the negro and that a strong company of militia would be unable to rescue him from the fury of the enraged citizens. Information is hourly expected that he has been lynched or burned.

FIRE AT THE FAMOUS.

Large Stock of Goods Damaged by Flames and Water. Fire was discovered in the Famous Clothing

Co. 's building, Broadway and Morgan street, at 5 o'clock last evening by Officer Quigley. when hist seem the hames were con-fined to a show window upon the Broadway side, but before the alarm turned in from box 159 could be responded to

Its Friends in This Country Feel Reassured—Cleveland's Message.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—The steamship Monowal took the first news of the Gresham letter to Honolulu, arriving there on Nov. 28. Her arrival in Auckland now brings us the first news of the reception of the letter in Honolulu. The friends of the Provisional Government in this country have regarded as a crucial period for their cause, the interim before the public sentiment in this country not he Administration's policy should become known in Honolulu. They have looked anxiously for the news from Honolulu up to the termination of this period, and feel a frankly expressed relief in having received it. They have considered that the Provisional Government would be much more open to the "moral suasion" which Minister Willis was to influence upon them before they knew that they had sympathizers among the American people.

The transmission of the Hawalian instructions to Congress is probably several days away yet. Fresident Cleveland has very few confidents as to what his message on the subject will contain. There is ground for the ject will contain. There is ground for the sassertion, however, that he will strongly urge upon Congress the importance of continuing the policy he has pursued in Hawali of endearoring to bring a restoration of the Queen by moral suasion. It is not believed that he intends to ask for authority to use an narmed force, or to make war, except as a final policy toward a friendly power.

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The explosion of a coal oil lamp in William Peper's saloon, 2700 St. Louis avenue, this morning, damaged the place to the amoun

Fire in the ash chute of the three-story building at 908½ Locust street, damaged the building to the amount of \$50 this morning about 2 o'clock.

The two-story brick building, 1036 North Tenth street, occupied by Thomas Schwartz, was damaged to the extent of \$50 by fire last evening about 8 o'clock.

of \$20.

THE CALVERTS HAVE GONE. Members of the Sessions "Party" Said to

Have Left for Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert F. Calvert and their young lady friend from St. Joseph, Mo., have departed from St. Louis, it is surmised be-cause of the notoriety they gained on account at the Mercantile Club several evenings ago, which resulted in Mr. Sessions' suspension. The 'rio are celleved to have gone to Milwaukee. of their little escapade with French Sessions

Postmasters Appointed. Washington, Dec. 9.—M. R. Mohier was to-day appointed Postmaster at Norris, Henry Co., Mo., vice J. M. Reed, removed. W. T. Brooks was appointed at Auburn, San gomon Co., ill., vice H. E. Lowdermilk, re

IMPORTANT

Judge Klein Passes on the Legality of Disputed Ballots.

VOTES INVALIDATED BY NEGLECT TO ERASE A CANDIDATE'S NAME.

He Decides That Murphy Is Elected Over Bouchein, as the Ballots on Which Both Names Appeared Through Neglect to Scratch Murphy's Name in the Bleetors' Column Cannot Be Counted. Judge Klein to-day decided the Peter

Bouchein-James M. Murphy contest against the contestant and sustained Murphy in his seat in the House of Delegates the Thirteenth Ward. The hinged on 316 ballots which the Recor oters did not count. Judge Klein held with the Recorder that they were constructively raudulent. The ballots were cast by straig Republicans who did not take the precaution to erase Murphy's name from the column reserved for nominations by electors. Judge Klein took occasion to criticise this system, which, he said, was not calculated to carry out the wishes of the electors.

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While the learned counsel for contest argues that the ballots in the formin which the Recorder of Voters: prepared the same, with the name of Mr. Murphy among the list of Democratic candidates and also under the special designation of "ludependent nominations," were calculated to estrap and disfranchise the unwary voters who, from ignorance or carelessness, might fall to strike out the name in both places, he does not contend that the ballots are to be treated as frandulent in themselves. The evidence shows that all the ballots cast at the election were in this form, and to treat them all as fraudulent ballots would operate to wholly defeat the election.

LEGALITY OF THE BALLOTS. Judge Klein then quotes the law, citing ection 4,678, which provides that "If a bal lot should be found to contain a greater umber of names for any office number of names for any office than the number of persons required to 'fill such office, it shall be considered as fraudulet as to the whole of the names designated to fill such office, but no further, but no ballot shall be considered fraudulent for containing a less number of names than are authorized to be inserted." This section, adopted in 1883, is till a part of the general law of the State, and, the opinion holds, must be applicable to elections in St. Louis. The opinion continues:

TO DIE AT THE STAKE.

The Fate That Awaits a Negro Murderer of a White Girl.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 9.—A 15-year-old negro boy named Sod Horner attempted to outrage Miss Lizie Kellar, a 16-year-old white girl, daughter of a prominent family, on the road one mile from Harrisburg last evening. The girl fought desperately and saved her henor, but sareficed her life.

The negro cut her throat with his pocket-knife and then took to the woods. The girl was found in the road on a gaps, white next next such of a gaps, white next next such of a gaps, where next next such of a gaps in her throat.

It is contended by the learned counsel for contestant that where the Intention of the voice cash in ballot in the light of the clearly appear in the legical counted accordingly, unless expressive forbidden by statute, such is undoubtedly the law. (Here follow is series of precedents.) Obviously the rule announced in those cases is applicable only under two conditions, viz., first, that the intention of the voice shall in the end centry is not required to the contract of the contract. For where the ballot is such that is fails to express the intention of the voice of the voice of the contract. For where the ballot is such that is fails to express the intention of the voice o It is contended by the learned counsel for constant that where the intention of the voter can

Some question was raised at the trial as whether Mr. Murphy, the contestee, was duly died for the office in contest. There seems to some doubt whether in a case of this nature qualifications of the contestee can be inquired qualifications of the contestee can be inquired into.

A series of precedents are cited, and the opinion is given that the qualifications of the contestee for the office are immaterial in a contestee fer the office are immaterial in a contestee election case under our statute, which makes no provision for a trial or judgment upon any such issue.

The decision of Judge Klein on ballots where the name of a candidate has not been a crased from the electors' column, although scratched elsewhere, will a have a material bearing on all other election contests now pending and will also throw light on the O'Neili-Joy contest as to the State law on the subject.

SUIT FOR JEWELRY BILL.

Action Instituted Against George Barry Welster on a Claim for \$321.50. The Mermod Jaccard Jewelry Co, filed

suit against George Barry Webster to-day for \$321.50, the balance claimed be due for jewelry purchased The items of the bill are: One diamond stud, price \$300, purchased June 15, 1891; one dia nond ring, price \$165, purchased June 24, 1891; one cigar case, price \$6.50, purchased Dec. 21, 1892. Total, \$471.50. Of this amount \$100 was paid Oct. 19, 1891, and \$50 April 13, 1893.

GAINED ONE POINT.

Judge Klein Overrules Ten of the Gro in Brown's Metion.

Judge Klein to-day handed down an opinon in the Fishback-Brown contest, overruling the motion of the contestee to quash the first, second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, tenth and eleventh grounds of contest. The motion was urged bucause the allegations of the grounds were of such a genera and indefinite nature as not to inform the contestee of the issues he is to meet. Judge Klein also overruled the motion to quash the fourth and ninth grounds of contest, but ustained the motion to quash the eighth ground of contest.

ground of contest.

The eighth ground of contest alleged by Pishback was that the Independent Municipal ticket had on it certain names, among them Brown's, which did not belong there, because they had not the authority of the promotors of the ticket. Brown made objection that Fishback should have applied to the Circuit Court as soon as the ballot was published and have the error in the Independent municipal ticket corrected before the election took place. Judge Klein musicipal ticket reason advanced by Brown.

Ford ismith, attorney for the contestant, says that he will file an amended petition by showing that the ballot had never been published.

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Oity Auditor Capt, Joseph Brown, referring to the decision of Judge Klein, said: "This settles it, so far as i am concerned, and gives me a safe' majority of from 1,500 to 2,000, no matter what other steps are taken. So far as the depositions which Ford Smith is now taking to prove that the Democratis were guilty of fraud at the polls. I think they should be looked to by the City Central Committee, He is only trying to establish cases to be used against the Democratis at the next election. I have berne all the expenses of this fight so far, while the Hepublicans raised a subscription fund to aid Fishback.

"I think now the Democratic Committee should look to the interests of the party in the matter of those depositions, as I am out of the woods, I might say, and expected the many thanks.

WELSOR HANGS FRIDAY.

Arrives-The Crime.

A mandate from the Supreme Court was re A mandate from the supreme court was re-ceived to-day by H. T. Pattison, clerk of the Criminal Court, affirming the sentence of Sam Welsor, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Clementine Manning on Aug. 4, 1890, and fixing Dec. 15, next Friday as the date of Welsor's execu-

Welsor was convicted Oct. 16, 1891,

and sentenced on Feb. 16, 1892, to be hanged March 18, 1892. The case was appealed to the Court, where it has This is the third time since. This is the third time the supreme Court has been called upon to pass on the case in various legal moves, but the finding of the lower court has invariably been affirmed. Now the day of excution has been set. It is understood, however, that Charles T. Noland, Welsor's lawyer, will apply for a Sheriff's jury to inquire into Welsor's mental condition, insanity having been his defense. apply for a Sheriff's jury to inquire into Welsor's mental condition, insanity having been
his defense.

Welsor was a barkeeper and formerly lived
with the Manning woman, but they quarreled and separated. She won a large sum
of money in the lottery, and Welsor
wanted to make up with her. She refused,
and he killed her. At the time of the killing
she was living with her sister at 1014 Walnut
street. On the day of the murder she had been
to the market, and was on her way home
about noon. Welsor was driving in a buggy
and saw her and followed her home, getting
out of the buggy and entering the
house with her. Her sister was
in the house when they entered,
and Welsor shook hands with her and
sent her shortly afterwards to a neighboring
saloon for some beer. She was gone but a
few minutes, and on her way back, heard
several pistol shots. She met Welsor
coming out the front door with a
pistol in his hand and entering found her
sister lying on the bed bleeding and in great
agony. The first to arrive on the scene was
a blacksmith and Welsor asked
him to get into the buggy with
him and drive to backsmith and
Welsor got into the buggy, but had gone
but a short distance when they met a police
sergeant, who placed Welsor under
arrest and took him back to the
house where the Manning woman
lay dying. She identified him as the man but a short distance when they met a police sergeant, who placed Welsor under arrest and took him back to the house where the Manning woman lay dying. She identified him as the man who shot her. Welsor was asked by the Sergeant why he shot the woman and he replied, "Well, I shot her and it don't matter why. I shot her and they can take me out and put a rope around my neck as soon as they want to," The Manning woman died within an hour after she was shot.

FOR FORGING A MONEY ORDER

es E. Morse Held by the United States Commissioner on a Serious Charge. James E. Morse of 306 North Grand avenue in trouble. He is charged with forging a signature on a United States money order

Joe Johnson, United States Post-office Inector, made the arrest to-day and Comdissioner Crawford set the hearing for Mon-

The money order was mailed Princeton, Mo. It was for \$15 for L. E. lorse, a well-known jockey, who had ridden horse for a man named W. W. Cook, of Cansas City. The letter was directed to J. E. Morse and the order was so made out. In it W. W. Cook, who wrote

an envelope of J. Cook, who wrote on an envelope of J. Cook, furniture dealer, said "I inclose \$15 to pay amount of Don't think I was trying to bent you."

J. E. Norse, who collected the order, said he had an account against a man named Luther A. Cook, and supposed it was a remittance from him. Such a man was found, but he owed only \$4 or \$6, he claimed. Morse could not show any account for a larger amount. Neither could he explain why he supposed the money order was for him after reading the letter accompanying it. ing it.

The money was finally given to Morse the jockey, who went on his way to Mexico re joicing and is now riding on Mr. Pate's race track.

Guests of a Burning Hotel at Win-

nipeg Have a Close Call. WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 9.-A \$15,000 fire this morning that destroyed the St. Nicholas Hotel and five stores came near causing heavy loss of life.

The inmates of the hotel were cut off from escape and were taken out through the windows. A number of the them were in an un-

FELL DEAD IN CHICAGO. Sudden Demise of James B. Sheldon of St.

Louis at the Grand Pacific. CHICAGO, Dec. 9. - James B. Sheldon of St. ground Electric Traction Co. of that city, fell dead some time after midnight in front of the ladies' entrance to the Grand Pacific Hotel, on Jackson street. His body was found about 30'clock. Apoplexy cause.

about 8 o'clock. Apoplexy cause.

James B. Sheldon was an electric expert who lived with his wife and eight children at No. 1815 O'Fallon street and was Secretary of the Columbian Underground Electric Traction Co., which has an office in Room 81, Bell Telephone Building. At the time of his death he was 44 years of see, and up to three years ago had worked for the Iron Mountain Railroad in the capacity of train dispatcher. His health falled him at that time and he resigned his position and devoted himself to electrica pursuits. He studied the electric conduit problem and devised a system. Recently he has been in Chicago on business and made a flying visit home last week, spending Thanksgiving with his family. On that day he was stricken with han apoplectic stroke at his home and fell heavily to the floor. Dr. Dixon was summoned, who revived him. The next day he returned to Chicago. The remains will be brought here for interment.

THE CARDINAL'S HAT.

Private Dispatches From Rome Say Satolli Is Soon to Be Recalled. New York, Dec. 9.—It is reported that private dispatches from Rome put beyond doubt the speedy departure from this country of Delegate Satolli. It is said he will re-

ceive the cardinal's bat soon.

ROME, Dec. 9.-Cardinal Mazella has an thorized a denial that he is the author of an interview containing unfavorable criticisms of the Catholic University at Washington. The Carinal said that he was occupied with the affairs of the University when in America, with Bishop Keane, rector of the University. Since then, Cardinal Mazella added, he had nothing to do with its affairs.

The Fope's Mass. Rows, Dec. 9.—The Pope to morrow we celebrate mass at St. Peter's Cathedral the presence of the members of the Cathe Society in Rome, who number 10,000. Abs 3,000 invitations to attend the services habeen issued to persons outside the society.

The Week's Faffures.

New York, Dec 9.—During this week then have been 356 failures in the United States against 271 for the same week a year and in Canada 42, against 200 last. There were 819 failures last week, high threes liabilities were \$1,675,077, a \$2,44 mes the wartious week tyrading

Fifty-six Heads in the Street Department to Fall.

The List Has Been Made Up and Will Be Announced Monday.

THE COMMISSIONER AND SUPT. MACK-LIND SAY ECONOMY IS NECESSARY.

there Is Not Enough Money A ppropri ated to Keep the Present Force and tly Discharges Must Be Made-The Demograta Who Are Prob ably in the List of the Condemned.

assed over the Street Department are but ples compared to the tium moustained bearing down upon it and will strike the bearing down upon it and Monday mornpared to the tidal monster

It is given out that the proposed slaughter has not been instigated by partisan motives but solely from sheer necessity and in the interest of pure economy. For some days past the Street Commissioner and Capt. Thomas and to-day a complete list was compile all those who will receive a gentle rem to the effect that their services are no ic

Maj. Murphy, strange to say, knew the there were to be 'some reductions in the force.' Capt. Macklind had the list doomed in his the wholesale discharge, which will embrace about fifty-six montly and day men, is to be found in the following interesting figures:

EXCEEDING THE APPROPRIATIONS. There was appropriated for salaries for the iscal year ending April next about \$46,259. Of this amount, \$33,400 has already been used for the past eight months, leaving \$12,850 for he remaining four months.

This department has been running, it will be seen, at the rate of about \$1,000 per month, and in order to make both ends meet for the next four months this amount must be reduced to about \$3,200 per a decrease of \$800 per month. The signature of this is that about ten men will i to be dropped in this nepartment.

In the department of Miscellaneous 8

In the department of Miscellaneous Street Repairs \$100,000 was appropriated and \$05,000 has been spent, leaving \$5,000 for the remain-ing four months. For superintendents of street repairs \$25,

For superintendents of street repairs 12,,000 was appropriated and \$20,000 spent, leaving \$8,000 there.

This department, it will be seen, but the street cleaning by labor and carts was \$120,000 appropriated, of which \$10,000 has disappeared leaving but \$17,000.

From this it appears that instead of running at the rate of \$10,000 per month was alled to the street conju a little over \$4,000 per month available. Lastly the overseer's department has \$0,000 appropriated, of which \$7,200 has been paid out, leaving only \$1,800.

There are thirteen men in this department and their number must be reduced to five to meet the amount left over.

The Democrats, of course, are blamed for this state of affairs, but as the Republicans have virtuelly had charge of the street Department since early last summer, it would appear to the casual observer that they are rether late in linaugurating a move of retrenchment and reform.

When asked about it they reply: "We won't discuss the why and wherefore now, a condition confronts us and we must meet it."

it."

A Republican official of the Assembly who chanced to see Capt. Macklind's little list said that all Democrats in the Street Department would so and some few Republicans, but this is not accepted as an accurate view.

f the situation.

Capts Macklind refused to discuss the subject, but it is known that he will not let his partisanship get the better of his business judgment and lead him to cripple the efficiency of his department. There will be about five or six Democrats retained whose places could not be filled at once with competent men.

With this exception it is safe to state that no other Democrats will be retained.

Maj. Nurphy's stenographer has already run off the necessary number of type-written notices, the only thing remaining being to notices, the only thing remaining ill in the name and have them the unfortunates.

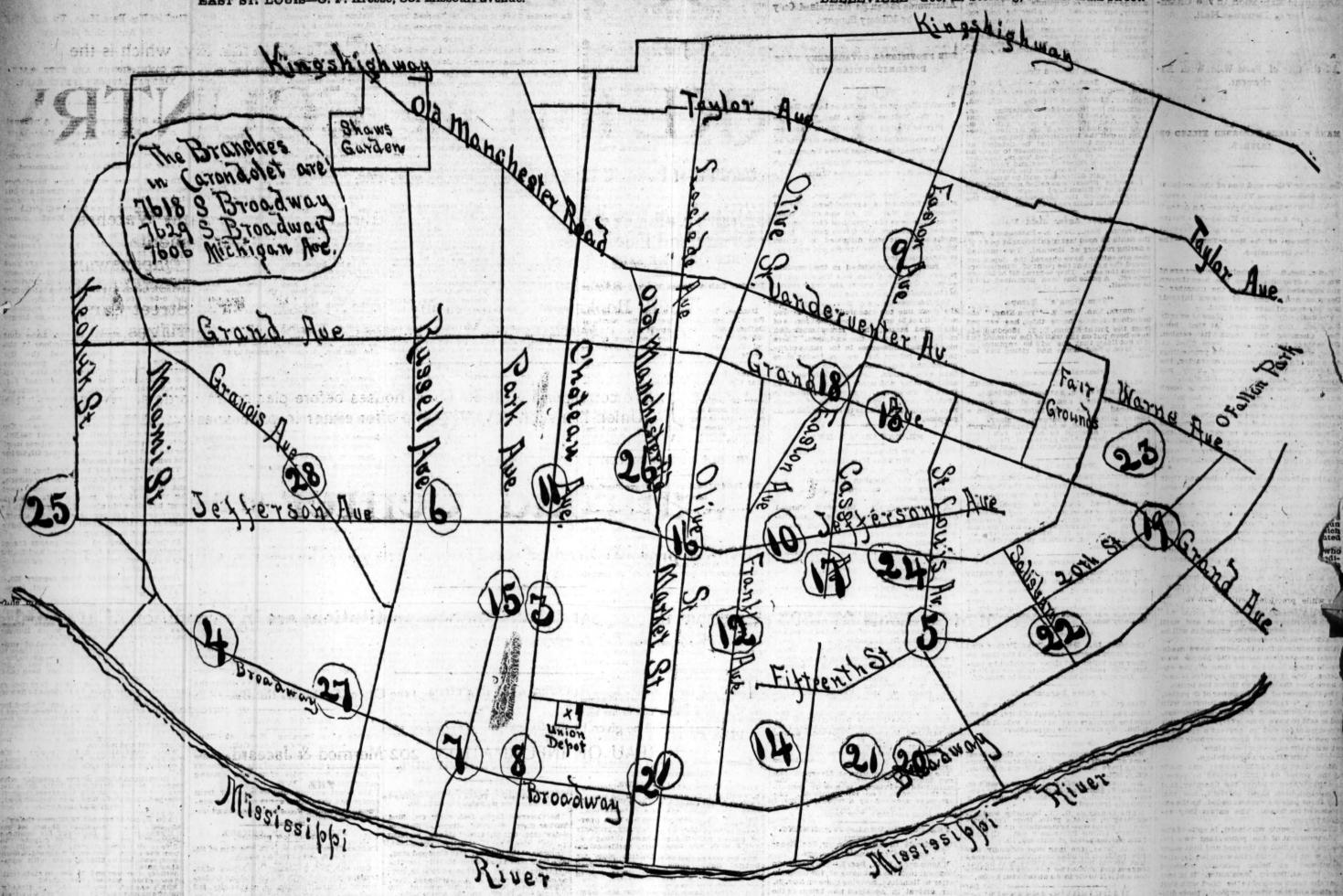
PROBABLY ON THE LIST. the "push" in power as Democrats, may expect at any time to receive one:
Street Commissioner's Department: Charles Varrelman, General Superintendent Street Construction; James G. Jenniags, District Engineer, Alen Trail, James A. Lavin, Joseph A. Israel, Shephard Khapp, John G. Cunginsham and Con J. Dacey.

and Wm. Henry. 1

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its brought in other States, and garnish-its served in East St. Louis have as a rule

A GIRL WRECK.

and Story of a Young Woman Found Enconscious in an Alley.

About 8 o'clock this morating the police pleased up a young woman, about 2s years of age, ying in the alley believed Pine and Olive and Twelfth and Thirteenth streets. She was sydeatly under the indepence of liquor and rearry dead from expounts.

When taken to the City Dispensary she was revived by Dr. Alex Jordan and permitted to go to her home, which she claimed was at Third and Wash streets. Ahe gave her names lens Reid and, like many other un fortunate girls of her kind, has a sad history.

unfortunate girls of her kind, has a sad histors.

Dr. Jordan sate this morning in speaking of the easer. 'I had octasion to send that woman to the retainle Hospital several years age, when the was suffering with an attack of typhoid fever. She lived with her father and mother at Shelbins, Mo. They were well-to-do, respectable people.

"She became infattased with a good-tooking but worthless young fellow named Grozes Reid, who induced her to run away from home and come with him to St. Louis, when I first knew her she lived with him at Brondway and Lucas avenue, where I was called in to see her.

"He soon tired of her and set her adrift to shift for herself, which she did with the usual consequences in such cases.

"He did not desert her entirely, however, bet by constant threats forced money from her and itself off of the shame and degradation. She had a child about threation. She was a very pretty fift, when I must saw her, but drink, dissipation and exposure have made frightful ravages with her, has is now a physical wreek and cannot live long."

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the Post-Dispatch.

SENT TO PRISON.

A Colored Assatiant Gets Six Years-Alton News. ALTON, Ill., Dec. 9.—Joseph Moore, the

colored man who assaulted Minnie Shannon is Upper Alton several months ago, was yestorday sent to the Penitentiary for six years in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville.

The funeral of the late Mrs. L. J. Clawson took place from the homestead in Upper Alton this afternoon at 20 clock. The decased having been one of the oldest residents of that village, the funeral was largely at tanded.

Wm. A., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad wohnlich, died at moon yesterday of brain faver. The funeral took place from the Cathedral at 20 clock this afternoon.

The Women's Connell met yesterday atternoon with Mrs. A. C. Williams, on France atternoon with Mrs. A. C. Williams, on France atternoon.

The succession of A Ples for the Common. Seventh and Heavy stress. Mr. Joseph won Seventh Holden for ELECO.

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MYSTERIOUS CASE.

The Police Investigating How an Un known Man Received His Injuries. Some citizens called up the Third District Some citizens called up the Third District patrol wagon between 9 and 10 o'clock last night to Sixteenth and Carr streets, where an unknown man was lying unconscious on the sidewalk. The unknown could not give his name, nor could he speak at all after several hours rest in the police station. He was then sent to the City Hospital, where it was found that in addition to being dead drunk the patient had a contusion on the head, which probably caused his unconsciousness. The police are making an investigation of the case in order to ascertain if any assault was made on the unknown.

ABOUT TOWN.

DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices. When interted in the Posr-Disparch, will be tele-

graphed to the

NEW YORK WORLD

for insertion in that journal, without extra chargeness as requested.

BITIMAN—On Saturday, Dec. 9, still 180 a. r. the family residence, 924 Leonard avenue, SwonGB M. BITTMAN, 35 years of age, eldest son of John and Catherine Bittman.

LINDSLEY-At 9:30 a. m., Friday, Dec. 8, 1893, at his residence, 2514 Lucas avenue, DE COUNCEY BRADLEY LINDSLEY, aged 63 years

REMBEIN—Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7:45 p. m., JOHARNA F. REHBEIN, wife of Charles Rembern, age 57 years and 7 months. Funeral services from residence, 3133 Bell sv-eaue, Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2 p. m. Please emit

STRAUS-On Friday, Dec. 8, 1883, at 12:35 a. months.

Funeral on Monday, Dec. 11, at 1 o'clock p. m., from residence. 130s South Ponth street. Friends taylied. Please omit flowers.

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Out of the los. COLORESTER, Ontario, Dec. 9.—The Western Transit liner Harlem, which has been fast in the ice four days off Kingsville, passed up at 9 o'clock to-day accompanied by two Detroit River ferries. The weather is too thick to-day to make observations of other steamers fast in the ice.

ASKS \$10,000.

Mrs. Tobin, the Milliner, Sucs for Posice

sion of a Store. Mrs. Mary Tobin filed suit to-day for \$10

Mrs. Mary Tobia filed suit to day for \$10,000 damages and possession of the premises at \$01 North Broadway. The defendants named are Olara E. and Louis B. Root. Mrs. Tobin, who is a milliner, alleges that on Nov. 25, 1890, she leased the premises from the defendants for one year at an annual rental of \$1,500, and later on received from the defendants, through their agents, John Byrne, Jr., & Co. a contract renewing the first lease for three years. The plaintin alleges that on Nov. 15, 1891, the store was destroyed by fire, and in Fribruary, 1892, the defendants reconstructed the premises. Meanwhile Mrs. Tobin want to Paris and expended thousands of dollars in millinery, and on her feturn the defendants would not admit her to the renovated store, they having leased it to other parties for five years at an annual rental of \$1,000. This action, Mrs. Tobin sileges, prevented her from putting her goods on the market until such a time as made them unfashionable and unmarketable.

A Small-Sized Blissard

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 9.—The slightly warmer weather is not without its compensations, for a small-sized bitszard put in an appearance this morning and probably six inches of snow fell and blew all over this section. Trains, however, were not in any way effected by the storm.

NEVADA, Mo., Dec. 9.—Considerable op-citiement prevails at Milo, six miles south east of this city, over a number of slock dy-ing with hydrophobia in the past three day that were bitted by a strange dog which made its appearance there several week aso.

RAILBOAD EMPLOYES DESTA.

A Decision Which Will Here an Imperiant Bearing on Their Collection.
A decision affecting every failrend supple the State of Missouri and every emplo in the State of Missouri and every employed of any company having branches in Missouri or elsewhere whose salary is payable in Missouri was yesterday handed down by Judge Bond of the Court of Appeals. The case was that of J. W. Walker vs. A. K. Fairbanks & Co., garnishers of D. C. Henderson. Henderson travels for Fairbanks & Co., and his salary is payable at a branch house in Denver. His sainty was attached here by Walker serving a garnishment upon Fairbanks & Co. here. The case was found, and the Judge decided that the lower court's decision was correct and that the debt was payable in Denver and that a garnishment brought against the St. Louis

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U. S. Gor't Report.



RUSSIA DENOUNCED.

Instigator of All Plots Against Bulgarian Rulers.

OF THE RELTCHEFF'S MURDERERS.

sins Led to the Attempt of Lieut. Ivan hoff to Kill Prince Ferdinand-Th Syoboda Demands Capital Punish ment for All Flotters-Foreign Hap

Sorra, Dec. 9. - The Svoboda denounces Rus sia as the instigator of all plots against Bul garian rulers and statesmen, and declared that these attacks will never cease while an nomous Bulgaria exists, where the regu-ns between the two countries are estab-

lished by conspiracies.

The paper is convinced that the acquitta of the mirderers of Beltcheff led to the at-tempt of Lieut. Ivanhoff to kill Prince Fer-dmand, and demands that the Government visit all plotters with the capital penalty.

The French Cabinet's Danger.

Parts, Dec. 9.—The newspapers to-day sa that they anticipate a heated discussion in the Chamber of Deputies on Monday when M. Basly's interpellation of the Government regarding the coal strike is brought forward.

In modern Republican circles it is thought that the Government will obtain a majority if it shows clearness and decision. Generally, bowever, the Casimir-Perier Cabinet is considered to be seriously threatened.

Clamoring for Blood.

LONDON, Dec. 9.-A correspondent at Madrid says the Spanish people are so anxious that the army in Morocco shall not return to Spain without a fight with the Arabs that among all classes, and much concern in among all classes, and much concern in grams revealing the plans of the Madrid Government for settling the troubles by ne-gotiation.

otiation. The general impression here is that Gen. ampos has taken advantage of the tacit ruce to complete the forts and to prepare assume the offensive.

The dispatch adds that the Correspondencia seerts Gen. Campos has given Muley Araaf orty-eight hours to accept his ultimatum.

London, Dec. 9.—The proposed company entitled "Venice Limited," which has been advertised lavishly in the newspapers here and which the Pall Mall Gazette has been atwas to-day withdrawn from the Subscriptions for £150,000 were r, of which Imre Kiralfy was to re-f5,000 cash. Companies were to be d in Paris, London and New York.

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—The National Zeitung announces that Prof. Koch will shortly publish comprehensive work on the improved hod of using tuberculin and the diagnostic of tuberculosis in its first stages.

Shot Himself.

IENNA, Dec. 9.-The Archduke Otto, the on of Archduke Carl Ludwig and a nephew of the Emperor, shot himself in the arm towhile practicing with a revolver. The

Lobengula Ill. CAPETOWN, Dec. 9 .- Reports received from and has abandoned his intention to cross

Gladstone Better. LONDON, Dec. 9.—Mr. Gladstone is much e to proceed to Brighton this after

Regarding Dutch Sugar. MADRID, Dec. 9 .- It is reported that fres egotiations are pending with the United states in regard to Dutch sugar.

Foreign Gleanings.

The Berlin Post states that Baron Vor Butier will succeed Herr Moser as Wurtem Burg Minister at Berlin. Dr. Schweingen, Prince Bismarck's physician, denies that there is any ground for the revived alarmist rumors regarding the Prince's health.

Raboteau Fells Only The finest perfumes from the South of France

at 40c per ounce. 714 North Broadway. ABOUT A RACE TRACK.

Luxemburg Citizens Come to Blows Over

the Proposed Enterprise. The recent talk of locating a race track at Luxenburg since the building of the Virginia avenue electric line extension has brough that place within easy reach of rapid transit has caused much discussion among the res dents, and last night resulted in a fight

dents, and last night resulted in a fight to a finish between Fred, Heller, a well known horse trader and sport, and Mike McCaffrey, who is one of the advocates of the race track scheme. The fight took place in a large wagon shed about three-quarters of a mile south of the bridge on the county road, and was witnessed by fifteen or twenty young sports and a number of the employes of the Mount Pleasant Dairy. Both men received a great deal of punishment, and had their faces temporarily disfigured. This morning it was reported in Carondelet that Heller had shot and killed McCaffrey. A visit to Luxemburg this morning proved this report false. McCaffrey was found at one of the saloons drinking and loking with the guests, forgetful of his bruised face and discolored eyes. The feeling against the location of a race track at Luxemburg is very strong among certain classes of the people and if the parties who bought ground in the vicinity for a stock farm attempt to turn it into a race track they will encounter much opposition.

First Skate of the Season CREVE COUR LAKE.

the big lake is thronged daily with a merry crowd. Missourt Pacific trains leave Union Depot at 6 a. m., 9:30 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. ter Avenue Station eight minutes

New Grain Blevator.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 9.-The 1,000,000 bushel Coatsworth Elevator, recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt. The contract day awarded to James Stewart & Co

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THE BUREAU OF INFORMATION, 202 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St, Louis, Mo.

FAMISHED WILDCAT.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 9 .- As J. W Hamilton of East Highlands was going ou to close the door of his chicken-house abou dusk last night he saw a big wildcat near the chicken-house. He started back to the house for his gun, when the wildcat gave chase and caught him by the leg just as he eached the house, inflicting an ugly wound By persistent efforts and vigorous kicking he managed to free himself from the ferocions son, about 6 years old, who was standing near, but his lather hended it on before it reached the boy. Seeing a Maltese kitten in the kitchen the wildcat sprang at it, and, crushing it to death between its strong laws, began to devour it on the spot. Hamilton secured his gun and shot it while it was still eating its supper. The animal was evidently in a famished condition or it would not have made the bold attack.

Lient .- Gov. Gill in Town.

Lieut.-Gov. Gili of Illinois, accompanied by his wife, arrived at the Southern this orning. The Governor stated that he had not been keeping himself posted on the po-litical status of Illinois, as he had been tak-ing a little vacation. As to just why Gov-Gill took his little vacation is no secret, as Mrs. Gill is a bride of only two weeks, the marriage caremony having been performed in the State of California, the home of the bride, less than two weeks ago. Gov. and Mrs. Gill leave this evening for their Illinois home. ot been keeping himself posted on the po-

Has no equal. Try a load and be convinced now. Devoy & Feuerborn Coaland Coke Co.,

Commission House Burglarized. The store of the Hogan Commission Co., ime during last night and a quantity of but-

ASCENT OF MOUNT MENIA. William Astor Chanler's Expedition in

Very Ead Shape. LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Royal Geographical tion headed by the American explorer, W. Astor Chanler, who is bound for Mount Kenia in order to make the ascent of that reat mountain of equatorial Africa.

The advices state that the American exedition is stranded at Dhecho, a few miles pedition is stranded at Dhecho, a few miles north of the equator, and not very far from the northeast of Mount Kenia. When these advices were forwarded, Mr. Chanier was waiting for porters, donkeys and goods to arrive from the coast. His messengers had then been gone four months, and it is doubted if the necessary supplies will ever reach the Chanier expedition.

It is added that the animals carrying the stores of the expedition perished from some kind of a plague and that on Sept. 20 last Chanier had lost 150 donkeys and fifteen camels.

Clay Lewis' Trial Results in a Verdict of Not Guilty. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 9 .- H. Clay Lewis,

a barber, was tried before a jury in Justic Browne's court yesterday for shaving on the Sabbath. It was shown conclusively that Lewis had worked at his trade on Sun-The defense was that shaving was a matter

of necessity. The barbers in favor of Sun-day opening regard the verdiet as consider able of a victory for them.

BHOT HIM IN THE LEG. Detective Frese Wounds a Man Who Tried to Elude Capture.

While Detective Frese was attempting to rrest John Gilligan and a companion named John Ryan on Eighth street between Market and Chestnut streets this morning on suspicion of being thieves, Gilligan broke away and Frese gave chase. Gilligan turned into an alley and Frese after firing his revolver twice in the air, aimed at the man and \$40, carted away. The depredators gained admission to the premises by breaking a pane of glass and then raising a window. A number of such small thefts have occurred of late in the commission house quarters.

Wince in the late, the half wince him in the leg. He then took both men to the Dispensary in the patrol wagon, where Gilligan's wound was pronounced not serious. The pair were locked up in the Holdover. REAL ESTATE NEWS.

the transaction.

Several Deals Made in Residence Property-W. R. Cottrell's Purchase.

Joseph Gummersbach, who has been oper ating quite extensively in country property of late, this morning purchased through J Horton place, opposite Catalpa place for \$6,500. The house occupies a lot of 50x155 feet of ground. Wm. R. Cottrill is the grantor in

Mr. Cottrill has purchased from Mr. Gummr. Cottrill has purchased from Mr. Gum-mersbach 120 feet of ground on Maryland avenue by an irregular depth on Sarah street with five nine-room houses on it which rent for \$2,700 per annum for \$2,000. Mr. Cottrill bought the property as an investment.

32,000. Mr. Cottrill bought the property as an investment.

The J. T. Donovan Real Estate Co. this morning sold to Mrs. Emile Thomas, wife of the City Marshal, house 5546 Clemens avenue, a nine-room stock brick dwelling with 60x185 feet of ground for 58,800. Charles and Benj. Cunliff were the grantors in the deal.

Emile A. Becker has removed his office from the Realty Building to 621 Chestnut street, where he will have desk room with John H. Terry & Sons.

BRONCHITIS is greatly relieved by using Red Cross Cough Drops. Sold everywhere.

NO COMEDY FOR THEM.

Two Malthouse Employee Badly Done Up by Special Officers. Peter Leforth and Joseph Muchibauer, em-

ployed in the branch malthouse of the Griesedick Brewing Co., in the rear of 712 Carr street, were arraigned before Judge Paxson his morning for disturbing the per resisting arrest. Special Officers Burke and Dewar testified that about 7 o'clock last evening they arrested them for beating a evening they arrested them for beating a third man, who escaped, in the rear of the maithouse. Dewar was cut in the head with a malthouse lamp, and Burke's overcoat was torn with the same instrument.

The defendants both presented dilapidated countenances. They testified that they were ejecting an intrader from the mait-house when the detectives rushed up and without any evidence of authority, not showing their stars, attempted to place them under arrest. They resisted and were landed in the Third District Station after being subjected to rough handling. The men claimed that they were assaulted without cause in the station.

Judge Parson said that he considered the case a comedy of errors and dismissed the defendants.

A MURDEROUS BARBER. Cut a Customer's Threa t While Sitting it

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 9 .- In an Italian arber shop on Third street near Bond, Elizabethport, yesterday afternoon, James O'Hara and Andrew Donohue were badly slashed by the barber.
O'Hara, while seated, was asked to pay a bill. He refused, when the barber drew his razor across his throat, making a kaping wound from under the chia to the ear and another deep wound several inches long on his forehead.

hother deep woman the chair with the blood spurting from the chair with the blood spurting from his throat, but fell to the floor. Donohus rushed at the barber and a terrible battle followed. Donohus received two long and deep razor wounds in the back and a terrible gash in the face.

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No "Chestnuts,"

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THE WEATHER.

een central in Montana and the Da kotas for several days, yesterday divided, a portion moving southeast ward and is now central in South ern Wisconsin. Light rains or snows have been quite general throughout he Mississippi Valley.

Forecast for Missouri-Fair, preceded by showers to-day in southern portion; colder unday afternoon; northwesterly winds.
Forecast for St. Louis—Fair, except possiole clouding to-night; colder to-morrow.

At last night's meeting of the Building Committee of the School Board it was decided to recommend to the board that Mr. Scullin be allowed to extend his line through cided to recommend to the board that Mr. Scullin be allowed to extend his line through the Delaney school property on Virginia avenue and Bowen street at once; but that in so doing the School Board do not waive their claims against the city. The Delaney School is in the old Gamach addition to Carondelet, and the streets in this tract do not conform to those approved by the Board of Public Improvements. In giving up enough of ground for the street on the rear of the school the board expect the city to give them the street now on the front of the school, which is to be vacated.

The surveyors making the surveys for the new beit line to connect with the new bridge at Carondelet have worked west across the Oak Hill Railroad tracks north of Eichleberger street and are continuing their lines through South. Westmorpland place, the large tract owned by a syndicate, out through the property owned by D. R. Francis, B. F. Hammett and others, which at the time they purchased it was thought to have been bought for the Merchants' Terminal Railroad.

Prof. Lou J. Beauchamp, the popular and amusing lecturer, is also a lay preacher, and has been engaged to fill the paipt of the Carondelet Freeby terian Church to-morrow morning. To-morrow evening the ladies of the W. O. T. U. have arranged with all the Protestant churches to hold a union service at the Presbyterian Church, the meeting to be addressed by Prof. Beauchamp. On Monday evening he will give at the same place his highly entertaining iscourse on 'The Sunny Side of Life,' with a talk on love courtably and courted to a design of the coverably and courted to a design of the courted to and courted to a design of the courted to and courted to a design of the courted to a design of the courted to a design of the courted to and courted to a design of the courted to a design of

MONEY SHARKS' VICTIMS. Three Complaints Made at the Four Co

This Morning. The Prosecuting Attorney had among hi who are in money sharks' clutches. Two of them were women and one was a man. They all had the same story, borrowed small amounts, and have more than paid the debt with interest and are still held for the amount of the original loan. The same advies was given to all, which was not to pay any more money and let the money lenders sue and give bond for the property. The money lenders could do nothing with them in the courts.

Mrs. Patrick Capatick of 3842 Lucky street, about afteen months ago, borrowed 18 from the German-American Loan Co., at 515 Pines street, of which F. W. Peters is the manager. She had uring the time, she says, and Peters still holds her for the \$25. Assistant-Prosecuting Attorney Estep toid her Attorney S. H. McGimis, at Broadway and Olive street, would attend to her case without shy chairse. The other woman and the man, who would not give their names, were also told to see Mr. McGimis.

The Warrant Withdrawn fownsend, charging him with purio



Owing to the increased size of to-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch, all Want Advertisements to receive insertion in that issue must be in this office before 9:30 P. M.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. POSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS ock (delivered by carrier)... onth (delivered by carrier... tion, by mail, per year..... ors who fall to receive their paper fer a favor upon us by POSTAGE. Room 86, Pulimer Buildin SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1893. AMUSEMBERS TO-BIGHT.

OLYMPIC-"Lady Windermere's Fan." POFE'S-"A Brass Monkey."

HAVLIN'S-"The Silver King."

STANDARD-"Razsie-Dazzie."

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Two city institutions must be put in good condition.

COULD not the ice gorge at Alton b broken with dynamite?

THE special tax is the penalty paid by good citizens for their neglect of public

DR. PARKHURST's scheme seems to be that fallen women shall be frozen in this world and roasted in the next.

THOSE who have been making a foot ball of the American consumer are naturally punting against the bill for his relief.

THE apprehension of persons with large incomes that an income tax would increase rates of interest is truly touching.

LADIES, whose baggage has been examined by Custom-house officials think the tariff tax is indecent as well as inquis-

Kinley will have a chance at the tariff again, even should his ambition be

ATTY.-GEN. OLNEY says he hasn't in quired into the meaning of the anti-trust law, but it is a matter of no consequence anyhow.

MEMBERS of clubs should not invite hysterical ladies to dine with them until after the dramshop license question is disposed of.

AMERICANS without a pedigree ought not to feel discouraged. The attempt to trace George Washington's resulted in nothing remarkable.

try to oust Republican office-holders on the ground of offensive partisanship. This is a Cleveland Administration

If is not surprising that Pope Leo knew Chauncey Depew as soon as he clapped eyes on him. Not to know our Chauncey ould argue himself unknown.

THE "Christianity" mentioned by Senator Dolph as the cause of the Hawaiian revolution is more notable for material thriff than spiritual prosperity.

THE Indiana burglar burns no midnight off. Noon time is good enough for him when he wants to go to bank. Like other citizens he now does his banking in banking hours.

THERE should be no Democratic bob tails in this tariff legislation. Nobody fespects a bob-tail. An out-and-out high tariff Republican is not so bad as a Democratic bob-tail.

in Democrats are saying that "without doubt Mr. Van Alen's resignation saves the Democratic Administration from a Wanamaker scandal." Hardly; the apent is on record.

PERHAPAH Claus Spreckels would take Queen Lily under his protection she would ot sale it of Bnele Sam. He would no doubt undertake the service in return for ome more monopoly privileges.

THERE is nothing grotesque in the proosal to send Van Alen to the Benate Why not? Is not Peffer in the Senate? And wen't Van's experience in society be sinable when a question of courtesy

fth's lusty activity among the officefolders. Let him fall on the bosom of Richard Olney and weep. Richard is not moving anybody or moving anything.

MR. PATCH has won his suit against the railroad whose tocomotive dropped a spark

distantity Property

body has a word to put in at Washington except the consumer. He has everything to pay, however the taxes may be adjusted. He is an exceedingly patient person. He seems to rely wholly upon the newspapers for relief.

In the Hawaiian, discussion in the Senate the other day, Mr. Dolph said of the present Government in the islands: "It is not a monarchy, that is certain." Then Mr. Gray said: "It is not a republic, that is certain." Then neither Mr. Dolph nor Mr. Gray said just what kind of a Government it was. Is this the way our statesmen are to enlighten their benighted constituents?

HERE is something more that the Amer ican voter is expected to swallow: "The mechanics of America have better homes than the professional men of England."
As the American mechanic has not the means to go and see for himself, he may as not true. In our own country, however, there are ''professional men'' who rely on lunch routes and any kind of shelter they can get, and there may be some of this sort in all parts of the world.

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THE SPECIAL TAX.

It is true that had the city's finance been properly managed and ordinary care used in the administration of public affairs in times past it would not have been necessary to levy an additional tax to put the city institutions in decent condition.

But that is past and can only be regretted. We cannot longer avoid the responsibility of caring for the poor, the sick and the helpless who have become a public charge. The Female Hospital in particular is in a dilapidated condition and must be repaired or reconstructed without delay. The other institutions are crowded and in every way inadequate.

The sum expected to be raised by the special tax levy is between \$500,000 and \$600,000 and is thought to be ample for the purpose. St. Louis is behind most other large cities in this respect. Pride in such matters does not seem to be one of her distinguishing characteristics. But at least we can be just to those to whom we owe a charitable duty. To fail at this time, when the need is greatest, would be not only poor economy, but a scandal not to be

Meanwhile the lesson need not be lost.

Economy in avery denartment of the city government is an imperative nece Wherever a reduction in expenses is possible it should be made without delay. This with a more thorough collection of taxes will put the city in good financial condition, and if the policy is held to persistently, future special levees will not be necessary.

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IGNORANCE IN CITIES.

As a result of an examination of a large number of pupils in the primary grade of the Boston public schools President Hall has found that 14 per cent of the total number of children examined had never about them; that 20 per cent did not know that milk came from cows; that "from 13 to 15 per cent did not know the colors green, blue and yellow by name;" that '47 per cent had never seen a pig; " and that "more than three-fourths of them had never seen the common cereals, trees or vegetables growing."

It is hard to realize the ignorance of children who grow up in the cities, and these figures are highly useful because they call attention to the absolute necessity of something more than a school education to develop ordinary intelligence in children who are born into the close imprisonment of city life.

At the present stage of our growth in the West a majority of the adult inhabitants of our cities were not born in them. A large part of them are country bred and others have the education forced on them by travel from foreign countries. But in a generation or so we will have city populations consisting chiefly of people born and bred in cities.

The ignorance of the London cockney is proverbial, but it is nothing more than the gnorance of a person born in prison and living all his life in the confinement in which he was born. These unfortunate Boston children, who had never seen the stars or even heard of them, who had never seen flowers growing in the fields or learned the lessons of awe and reverence which come from an unobstructed view of the sky, will grow up as ignorant of all that is best worth knowing as the veriest cockney who ever passed his life in the crowded tenement houses of London.

This is the greatest evil threatened by the growth of the country into the cities. REFORMER ROOSEVELT, that tender bud with it. The education that can be given of virtue, is very much shocked by Hele in schools is a more nothing to what must. be obtained out of them, if obtained at all. The hope of American etvilization against this menace is the newspaper press. If the schools teach these children to read and the newspapers reach them to forest their attention to their own extreme lighton his hotel, and he gets \$7,000. The rance of the world they are living in, we

ry lies in an honest and inte-in newspapers that will re-the very propert and most i very p

NOT BECTIONAL

THE NEW YORK WORLD has made a pol of the two Houses of Congress on the income tax, reaching 256 members. The totals show 108 Representatives and 11 Senators in layor of the measure and 89 Representatives and 14 Senators against it. Eighty members are undecided or non-

The most significant result of the poll. however, is the disclosure of a sectional line sharply dividing the East from the West and South. Of the 108 Representatives favoring the tax only 11 were from the East, leaving 97 to the country west of the Alleghenies and south of the Ohio. Of the 89 reported against the measure 50 come from the East and only 39 from the West and South.

The people of the East have the sam interest in a correct principle of taxation well be told this as anything else that is as the people of the West. They suffer quite as much as we do from the swindling indirect taxes, most of which go into private pockets. Advocates of direct taxation which cannot by any possibility be used to extort unjust gains, will agree that the East needs relief as well as enlightenment on this 'most important question

The cause of the apparent difference that the classes who will have most to pay under an income tax law because they have profited most by unjust taxation control the political machines in the East. They are making their way in the West and are of the same way of thinking here as there, but they have not yet got control here.

The antagonism is not between the East on one side and the West and South on the other. It is between the producers of wealth and those who have acquired it through governmental favor of legislative blunders; between those who earn and those who accumulate. These are not confined to sections or localities, but are nanifest everywhere.

SENATOR DOLPH, in his Hawaiian speech says the Provisional Government was set up by ''1,500 people, the men who pay the taxes, who own the property, and who represent the moral and Christian element of the island." This sounds well, and is, maybe, true, but ownership of property and payment of taxes do not confer a right to absolute power. Nor does the "moral and Christian element" in any commun- Louis via Philadelphia and Chicago. ity enjoy a "right divine to govern wrong." Rights of person are just as sacred as rights of property, although too many people have lost sight of this fact. The propertyless man has an action against his propertied fellow citizen if the latter acquired his wealth by unjust means, which, it is charged, is the case in Hawaii to a considerable extent. And it must be remembered, too, that much is done in the name of morality and Christianity which would not be approved by Jesus of Nazareth.

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THE brilliantly executed retrograde doubt William H. Chester, on Friday, seems to argue that the clubs should turn their attenthemselves for such perils in the future. often ward off dangers of itself. Perhaps the Chester who charged the club men was Col Butler's assistant sanitarian, and if so the city can scarcely afford to have him re-moved from the streets and alleys merely because he may seem to have a prejudic against tan shoes and broad plaids. It is possible that he is not ordinarily so fierce. He may have been under the influence of He may have been under the some tin cans upon which he had dined, and

which may have been used for "growlers." THE doctor's is a happy lot as round the town he whiris, the sortest sort of snap he's got—he vaccinates the girls. And life for him, the dudes declars, becomes a fatted calf affair. [Louisville Times. The dudes are right; the doctor's lot could scarce more happy be; no lawyer ever wrote for pell

rich a legacy. THE difference between a cat and a car-fare nickel? Well, it is a very great deal. When the car has to stop nail way of the route and you have to get off and walk, the

Out into the mud and out into the rain; and if that moor troller had heard what ther said.

Ir Mr. Cleveland says "United States are," and Mr. Olney says "United States is, whose grammar is to be trusted? Can't we

"LILIOUKALARI Wants Undle Sam to pu her back on the throne," says an esteemed contemporary. But it isn't exactly her back that Idlied wants put there.

THE Rem's Horn says: "Most any kind of money, held close to the eye, will shut out mayen." But so will a few leaves fro m the Hole or a charity sandwich. E. JAY EDWARDS has written a flattering description of Mr. McKinley for a magazine. Happily the people of the United states are

From The New York World.

The President in his message referred to "the indirect and almost stealthy menner in which a large part of our taxes are exacted." Upon which a McKinley or an observes that his is only another way of saying that under

the Republican system "nobody feels the burden or knows that he is taxed." What Fumbur! If a man earns \$1,000 a yearnd pays 5100 in the tax-enimered cost of hi

delies upon woolen goods the great sum o \$36, 2000. They paid nearly \$11,000,000 in delies upon wines. Did they not "see" the tax because they did not know just how each yard purchased?

Out upon such a filmsy and dishonest pro-tense! An indirect tax imposes a direct bur-It even one quarter of our revenues were raised by direct taxation of those best able to pay we should have no more officen-dollar congresses.

The Consumer to Have an Inning. From the Philadelphia Times.

goods, the full value of which was \$35,729,905. and the record of last year on the wood product question is complete in its significance to the consumer. During the same year manufacturers paid \$7,799,085 for their raw material. The purchaser suffers to an extent not alone confined to a 95 per cent tax, but the duty on raw wool means something shoddy in almost every article bought. Cen-sus figures show that in 1890 the shoddy cloth produced was 67 per cent of the woolens made up for the trade in this country. Wool in 1867 rated at 51 cents on the pound. In 1878 it dropped in cents. Last month, under the McKinley tariff, 13/2 cents was the price paid for coarse wool and 33½ cents for the best. The Wilson bil proposes a fadical change in the interest of the consumer and the farmer who has the wool for sale.

The Tariff in Spots.

From the Galvesten News
It is expected that if the new tariff bill becomes a law san Antonio will again become
the greatest horse market of the world. which position she held until the passage of the McKinley bill. There were 250,000 head of horses sold here during the one year pre vious to the passage of that prohibitory

We Shall Have to Give In. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Peffer doesn't like the President's message. ow, who says it is not a good message

rom the Chicago Record. Challes: "Aren't you going out to with ma?" Henwy: "I cahn't go until I dress, can I?" Challes: "What's the matter with your present costume?"
Henwy: "I haven't got my chrysanthemum

Not Half Dressed.

MEN OF MARK.

Ar a sale in London the other day Byron's last will and testament went for \$15, while a letter of his to Coleringe brought more than twice as much.

W. K. VANDERBILT is said to have a powerful weakness for a quiet game of poker, which he plays only with men who can afford SECRETARY LOVEJOY of the Carnegle com

pany says Andrew Carnegle is not in any way with the alleged scheme to build an electric railway from New York to St. CLARENCE KING, the well-known geologist, who was committed to the Bloomingdale

asylum, New York, Oct. 31, on account of his partial lunacy, is said to be improving rapidly, and win probably be out in a week or two. JOSEPH W. MORSE, who was one of the righators of the system of printing theatrical posters from wooden blocks, and who

was a cousin of Prof. S. F. B. Morse, of telegraph fame, celebrated his 86th birthday at home in New York a few days ago. JAPAN is to have an electric railway, through the efforts of Rev. J. M. Law, a medical missionary. He has secured \$100,000 from Ohio capitalists, and a liberal chartar from the Japanese Government. The inten-tion is to run a line from Tokio to Yokohama,

THE Great Northern Railroad, which has established a line of steamers from Seattle to China and Japan, is now employing a quick executed by two members of the China and Japan, is now employing a University Club in escaping the rush of Chinese traveling agent to dram up business for the line, and with excellent results. Ton Suie has been in the United States for twenoughly Americanize d. He has his headquar

a distance of thirty miles, and to build a net

ters at Seattle. In an article on the present status of electricity Arthur V. Abbott estimates that the 520 electric roads in the country now use 7.500 miles of track, with 17.000 cars, requiring engines of 100-000-horse power. The companies are capitalized for \$135,000,000. In addition to this Mr. Apport henres that w have over 400,000 miles of telephone lines i

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Miss Julia Grant, daughter of Col. Frederick Grant and granddaughter of Gen. U. S. Grant, will figure prominently in New York ociety this winter.

A DAUGHTER of John Brown and the sons of William Liyod Garrison were among those who called last week upon Theodors D. Weed, one of the few surviving anti-slavery agitators, while celebrating his ninetieth birthday at Hyde Park, N. Y.

LADY BROOKE, wife of the eldest son of the late Earl of Warwick, now becomes Countess of Warwick, a change of name that will be the more welcome to her since she had be come known among the irreverent as "the babbling Brooks," owing to her giving away the Tranby Oroft scandal about Sir William Gordon Cumming's baccarat.

THE two wealthings beiresses of America are the Rockefeller staters, Alta and Edith, the unmarried daughters of the Standard Oil King. These young women, should their father die to-morrow, would each have an inheritance of \$35,000,000. John D. Rocke-feller's fortune is estimated at \$140,000,000 and it is increasing at the rate of \$15,000,00 every year.

MME. NORDICA, the operatic vocalist of the Abbey, Schoule & Grau forces, is the only american singer engaged to take part in the coming festival at Bayreuth, which begins on July 9, 1894, and continues for nineteen days. Naturally Mme. Nordica feels proud of this distinction, for this this is the first time that the management of these festivals has come to America for vocal assistance. A Frank Confession.

Prom the Paris Gaulets.

"That was a very fine speech you made in defense of that fellow who was charged with murder."

"Yes, it was pretty good, but I could have spoken with much more eloquence if I had been on the side of the prosecution."

Ambiguous. From Godey's Magazine. Uncle (reprovingly): "Now, Charles, what do you feen a horse ror?" Charle Lastdrive: "Well, Nunky, I pre-sume I keep him to let him go." THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In view of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Reid case, I may perhaps be pardoned for poking a little fun at my esteemed frieads, Messrs. Bell and Thompson.
I can never forest the open, enthusiastic, unaffected and sincere manner in which both of these gentlemen, through the public press, condoied with my unfortunate client, Mr. Brennan, for having selected me as his attorney. While these gentlemen, however, may be

God never intended it—the public did not want it.
God gave us Walbridge as an amusement, as a sort of off-set to the panic and hard times; the public had started in to have fun with him, and just as it was getting fast and farious these two gentlemen, who have no sense of numor, stepped in and by invoking a remedy, only intended for serious occasions, spoiled the fun.
That was their radical mistake. They assailed Walbridge for the usurpation of the appointing power. I assailed him for its appointing power. I assailed him for fis prostitution. The Supreme Court has decided (thereby confirming some forty-five cases which I examined when I first took up the Brennan case) that he has the removing power, thus placing upon a legal foundation the indisputable, whereupon by the mistake of Messrs. Bell and Thompson, Mr. Walbridge is enabled to shake his cap and bells, as he did this morning, saying that he is "vindicated," and to take himself seriously.
This, if it had been left in the hands of the public, even he would have been unable to do.
The "fake" court, the trumped up

public, even he would have been unable to do.

The "fake" court, the trumped up charges, the predetermined verdict, the preappointed successor, the ward bummer covered with stolen ermine and masquerading as judge, the witnesses whose places depend upon their testimony, the funny little man with quadruple functions, the preferrer of the charge, the expounder of the law, the trier of the facts, the executioner of the penalty; these are the inestimable elements of comedy created by divine providence for the legitimate enjoyment of the people, which now, in spite of the unseemly efforts of Messrs. Bell and Thompson to make a serious matter of them, move forward once more upon the boards. apon the boards.

I, therefore, appeal to these gentlemen, if they have no sense of humor themselves, to they have no sense of humor themselves, to they have no sense of humor themselves, to they have no sense and let the sendle laught.

JOHN M. GLOVER.

Sherwood on Dentists.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I read with some surprise the decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Adam Flickpublished in the columns of your paper of the 5th. Leaving out the question of service or non-service of dentists as jurors I regret to see such narrow-mindedness in men seeminent as Judge Sherwood and his colleagues in which they confound dentists with barbers, carpenters, commercial travelers and corn doctors. One hundred years ago such an opinion would have attracted but little attention because dentistry at that time was in its infancy. At the present writing nearly half the world has acknowledged dentistry to be a specialty of medicine. There is hardly a State in the Union, or a civilized country on the globe that does not require a strict examination of the applicant to practice dentistry by a board of physicians and dentists, and many of our dentists hold not only a degree of D. D. S., but one also of M. D., and not only do they hold this degree, but they have many occasions to exercise all the functions granted with it. The dental student upon making application to a dental college for admission is obliged to show a certificate from some reputable educational institute, or pass an examination as to his general fitness to take up the study of nublished in the columns of your paper o certificate from some reputable educational institute, or pass an examination as to his general fitness to take up the study of dentistry. He is then required to take a three-year course in the dental college. This three-year course embraces all the studies and lectures of the medical student, together with those of his chosen calling. These studies (which from lack of time and space I will not name) have been found to be essential to the successful practice of dentistry. Odontaria, or what is generally

cont of such cases can be treated locally, but through ignorance a man may do irreparable dămage in the 100th case. damage in the footh case.

All intelligent dentists are more capable of treating the diseases of the orial cavity than the average physician, for the reason that they more frequently come in contact with them. True there are many practicing dentistry whom it would be just as well to class with the barber, corn doctof, etc. Perhaps our learned jurist may have had some experience with this class of men, who call themselves dentists. It is to be regretted that such men cannot be crowded from any profession, but the law has its charlatans as well as dentistry, and so with every other profession.

A DENTIST.

Mercantile Library Complaint.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: been kind enough in the past to give voice to repeated and just complaints against the management of our Mercantile Library, I shall ask you to allow me, through your columns, to stir up the subject once more, in the hope that "the last straw" may

your columns, to stir up the subject once more, in the hope that "the last straw" may "break the camel's back."

We unfortunates who, a few years ago, bought life memberships in the Mercantile Library, in anticipation of much profit and pleasure therefrom, have been most woefully disappointed. It is quite useless to ask there for new or popular books, as the former have not been procured for the library, and, of the latter there are so few copies that it is impossible to find one "in."

The service, too, is inefficient to the last degree, secured, it is understood, altogether with a view to economy, which is rather rough on members who have paid the usual price for their tickets.

I raise my voice in the hope that some of the general dissatisfaction with the "powers that be," which I know to exist in the Mercantile Library, may also flud expression and join me in an entreaty for better service, cleaner books and more of them.

Peddling Coal to the Poor:

Peddling Coal to the Poor:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I understand that the retail coal dealers want the Mayor to revoke the license of the coal peddlers (those that sell by the basket). What will the poor man or woman do if he does? Say, one has managed to make 75 cents or \$1; he buys two or three baskets of coal at 10 cents a basket, and with the balance can buy enough meat, etd., to last for a few days, when if he had to buy, \$1 or \$2 worth he would have to go without or go to some of the charity associations for help. If they are all like me they would freeze first.

Mrs. W. A.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS: SKATER,-You can sharpen skates best with

A. G. L. - Premiums on foreign coins are R. H. PARR.—Max Luttbeg defeated Mike G. H. N.—The law against Sunday shooting s rarely enforced in this State. G. H. B.—Champion Corbett outpointed Jake Klirain in a boxing contest. Subs.—Yes, higher education is more com-1. P. J.—Ed Garriand finished third in the Out State at East Side Saturday, Nov. 25. OLD Suns. -- Most of the similar dramatic clubs in this city are social organizations. CURIORITY. The case will come up on the

Liebig Company's Extract of Sect

THE WHAT-NOT CORNER.

of REIN OF PATER OFUTVERANT. From the Deaver News.

A woman who claims to be a lineal descendant of famous Peter Stuyvesant, the first Gevernor of New York, resides in a shoe shop in South Denver. From all evidence that can be obtained her claim seems to be well founded. The remaining representatives of the line of the sturdy Dutch Governor are exceedingly few in number. Mrs. Nellie Hyan, the wife of a shoemaker, bore the maiden name of Nellie Stuyvesant. She and her father and her father's father were born in the city of New York. The Dutch blood which flowed in the velus of her ancestors is by no means yet dissipated. A pure clipe complexion, an oval face, dark eyes and dark brown hair—all characteristic features of the native Holiander—are possessed by this young woman, who has not yet reached her 20th year, she is of medium height and very pleasant address. A slight accent, which betrays a foreign language, is shown at intervals. When seen in reference to the family history Mrs. Hyan maintained decided reticence. She refused to give any account of the history of the family, save to say that the statement that she had previously made was true. From her friends it was learned that Mrs. Hyan was in fact all that she claimed to be.

Her father, Joseph Prosper Stuyvesant.

true. From her friends it was learned that Mrs. Ryan was in fact all that she claimed to be.

Her father, Joseph Prosper Stuyvesant, died a few years ago in New York City, where he had lived during his entire life. He left a widow, his daughter, Nellis, and one son who, it is said, is the last to bear the honored name. The young man is a cattle merchant somewhere in New Mexico. A large family estate has been in possession of the Stuyvesants for generations, and when Joseph Prosper died he left to his widow and children a large amount of valuable property in the City of New York. This was given to his widow in trust for her children upon condition that she should not marry again.

A few days ago, however, Mrs. Stuyvesant was again married and is now the wife of Thomas F. Roach, a stonecutter, residing at No. 774 Lincoln avenue in this city. It is understood that the younger Stayvesant obtained a large portion of his father's estate and wisely invested the proceeds in a cattle ranch in New Mexico. Mrs. Stuyvesant's charge of her hasband's property ceased when she again married, and the property was placed in the hands of administrators, who forward the interest to Mrs. Ryan and her daughter each quarter. Mrs. Ryan's share of the estate amounts to \$12,500 and she receives \$125 each quarter a literest.

Nellie accompanied her mother West and lived under her roof until just one year ago, when she met william Ryan, a shoemaker. Nellie accompanied her mother West and lived under her roof until just one year ago, when she met William Ryan, a shoemaker. The young lady cheered the place one day to purchase a pair of shoes and an acquaintance began which ended in a wedding about a mouth later. The pair greed until a few weeks ago, when bitter feelings broke up all love and respect, and Ryan, who was addicted to drink, frequently beat his wife. He was arrested two weeks ago upon complaint of his wife and held under peace bonds of \$100, which he was nable to give and is now

\$100, which he was unable to give and is now in the county jail.

Officers of Justice Harper's court, who were detailed to arrest Ryan, had an skeining experience. The shoemaker armed himself with a double-barreled shotgun and a brace of revolvers and openly boasted he would not be taken alive. Constable Duffer, assisted by Marshal Scott, assumed a disguise and caught Ryan unawares in a saloon in Whisky Hollow and disarmed him. Since his confinement in the county jail his wife has haunted Harper's court with constant applications for his re-lease.

And He Could Not Make His Wife Un

from the Buffalo Express.
"William," said Mrs. Fussly, "you are getting disgustingly fat." William said he supposed he was. "How much do you weigh, William?" asked Mrs. Fussly, after a silence of ten min-

harply.

Mrs. Fussly sighed deeply. 'You used to be such a trim young man,' she said, after another ten-minute stretch of silence.

'That's right,' replied Mr. Fussly, com-That's fight," replied Mr. Fussly, complacently.
Then Mrs. Fussly went on darning the stocking she had on her lap and Mr. Fussly plunged deeper into his newspaper. Nothing was said by either for half an hour. Then Mrs. Fussly sat bolt upright and broke out: "William, you need more exercise!" Mr. Fussly threw his paper on the floor and glared at his wife. "Exercise be blowed!" he said. "I get exercise enough. You women think unless a man works in a sewer with a pick and shovel, of saws wood with a cross-cut saw or pounds down pavingstones with a movable pile-driver operated by human muscles instead of by steam, that

by human muscles instead of by steam, that he does no work and gets no exercise. Now, I work at my deak just as hard as I would if I were breaking stone, and a great deal harder. When night comes I am as tired as I would be if I pitched hay all day. It isn't the man uses his muscles most who does the hardest work, and I'm not in a mood for turning dip. flaps or doing the giant swing on a horizontal bar after I get through—"But." broke in Mrs. Pussly, "I know all that. I didn't mean that you should go into training for a circus performer. I think that if you would walk more it would of you if you would walk more it would go you good. For instance, if you would walk down to business each day, instead of riding always on the street-cars, I am sure you would feel better."

feel better."

"Fudge," said Mr. Fussiy, testily. "I don't believe that walking is any kind of exercise. I don't believe that if I were to walk both ways every day of my life I would lose an ounce of flesh in sixteen years. Walking isn't what it is cracked up to be. Besides," he continued triumphantly, "I do exercise every day, nearly.

he continued triumphantly, "I do exercise every day, nearly,"
"What do you do?" asked Mrs. Fussly with a great show of interest.
"Why, I play two or three games of billiards after business almost every afternoon. That's pretty good exercise, I tell you."
"Where does the exercise come in?" asked "Where does the exercise come in?" asked Mrs. Fussly, innocently.

Mr. Fussly jumped to his feet and raged around the room. "Where does the exercise come in?" he shouted. "Why in walking around the table-Pshaw, you can't make a woman understand anything, anyhow?" And for some reason or other. Mr. Fussly concluded that it was time for him to go to bed.

A JAPANESE ROMANCE.

Young Portuguese Man Won and Kept His Fretty Eride.

From the Chicago Record. At one time if a Japanese girl married a foreigner she was instantly decapitated. A Portuguese gentleman whom we met in Yokonama related his experience in this direction. He went there thirty years ago and fell in love with a Japanese girl. Her parents warned her of the fatal consequences of marrying him. He was young and ardent and she romantic. "If you agree to marry me I will die with

you." ne said. "Then I will marry you, die or live," the presty maiden said.

He was a Catholic, and he had promised his parents not to marry out or his religion.

"Will you join the church?" he asked.

"Join anything," said she; "we die to: gether.

They sloped and virited the nearest priest, who advised them against their fatal marriage, but to no purpose.

"She cannot be baptized, contrined and married all in the same day," said the priest.

"She must," said the lover.

"I must," said she, "for we both die to-morrow morning."

The priest waived a few customary rules to the briest waived a few customary rules to the briest waived a few customary rules to the briest life. If he mixed decided that he would not behead the Fortuguess, but the girl should die. I he priest warned him, saying. "She is now a Portuguess too, the you would better postpone the decipitation until you confer with the Fortuguess Govern. "Then I will marry you, die or live," the

SOUTH SEA TRADERS.

mantic Orestions of the Novel Poor Spicioness of Humanity.

thiefs; for which services, and for interpreter between them and the his usual remumeration takes the

Witchcraft and the Black Art Among

from the North American Review. che men of the once famous Pawnes tribe were peculiarly gifted. That this is anything more than a tradition I do not believe, for at a time when the Sionxand Cheyennes, Crows and Blackfeet in the North, and the Comanches, Apaches and Navahoes in the South,
were the most famous of the aborigines and
showed, as they still show, the most powerfully developed types, the horse-stealing
Pawness, who lived along the valleys of the
Platte and the Arkansa, whose hand was
against every man and whose treaties weronly made to be broken, had aiready begto dwindle into that insignificance in whwe find them to-day in their transplahome in the Indian Territory.
James Beckwourth, the famous scout,
became a war chief under the name of Mi
cline Calf among the Crow, has related
friend an extraordinary leat of levitar
which a great war chief of the Crow Indians
performed in his presence on the eve of leading his warriors to barile. The chief wasnaged man and professed to have a premonition of death. For many moont in head and Blackfeet in the North, and the Coman

the embossed surface of the buckler, it appeared to rise slowly from the ground until it obscured his face and hid it from his warriors. A thrill of horror pervaded the assemblage, but no word was spoken. It was taken as an emblem of his approaching eclipse, his banishment from this world, his journey to the land of the Great Spirit, to which all Indians, good and bad alike, went with unhasitating faith. The great chief was killed that morning. THIS WATCH WAS MADE FOR A KING It Is as Big as Prise Turnip and Weight

From the San Francisco Balletin.

A ponderous watch of antique pattern dis-played in the window of A.W. Stott's jewelry the attention of the curious. The timepi is 4 inches in diameter and weighs ounds. Its case looks like old gold, but is composition of base metal. The chain at ached to this watch is proportionated

Curiosities of Science.

The weight of a molecule of hydrogen, as given by an eminent authority, says the Chemist and Deutoist, is approximately 0,000. o qur senses a less nu .500,000,000,000,000.

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CEASED EXISTENCE

Owil Service Association of the Treasury Department.

COUNTY WITH A VERY LAUDABLE OBJECT.

Disintegration Said to Be Due to the Opposition of the Present Administration-Cleveland Showed Displeas tre by Snubbing-A Petition-The Geological Survey-Washington Af-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.-The Civil ervice Association, an organization of about to clerks in the Treasury Department, has gone out of existence. The purpose of the association was to extend the civil service in every way consistent with the laws and also

to cultivate among the clerks a spirit of pride in their work.

A number of meetings were held until shortly after Secretary Carlisle came into office. While the officials of the new admination evinced no active opposition to the "The cumulative process of yoting is based on a law to give the minority representation. When five directors are to be elected say, persons hotding 100 shares of stock may yote 500 fimes for one director if they select. The number of those represented remultiplied by the number of officers to be yoted for. their wishes were that no such association

About the only thing of importance don About the only thing of importance cone by the association was to forward to the President a petition asking him to make it compulsory for chiefs of divisions to take civil service examinations the same as

The President, it is said, took no notice of

Geological Survey Work.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9. Almost all of the field work of the geological survey has been abandoned and the work is now conmainly to the South. The temporary neid fassistants, of which there have been 200 in round numbers during the year, have been

select. The number of those represented is multiplied by the number of officers to be voted for.

What Mr. Huston and his party want is an annual and detailed statement of expenses and receipts sent to each stockholder; also post notification of cancases for the nomination of directors. They also want dividends. Gov. E. O. Stanard says there is no doubt that Mr. Huston's resignation will be accepted. Mr. Boyd is the man for President, and as a good citisen must accept the head of the greatest public institution if the cell is unanimous, as it will assuredly be.

Mr. Boyd does not feel himself in a position to discuss the situation.

"T have been satisfied to work in the ranks," he says. "I am seeking no preferment, but I do feel likeldoins all in my power to continue the wonderful success of the Exposition. It has passed its tenth year and doesn'r owe a collar. I don't see why fit can't go on year after year if the directors turn on the steam. Novelty, is required, but it is always forthcoming. Sousa is engaged for two more years, and the World's Fair exhibits will help in '94." in round numbers during the year, have been discharged.

The scientists permanently employed by the bureau are gathering in the city, preparing the reports on the work done during the past summer. Buring the summer field parties have been scattered throughout the United States, with the greater portion in the West. Some of the field work is in progress in California, and probably these parties will remain at work in that State during the winter. Active field work will be resumed by the survey early in the spring of next year.

THE PYATT KILLING.

The Evidence on Which Bruce Alfrey

Being Tried for Murder.

State of Missouri against R. Bruce Alfrey, who is charged with murder in the first de-gree for killing Grant Pyatt, a well-to-do

an throw you down."

Pratt replied in a good natured way: "I will take the bet."

Alfrey said: "How do you want to wres-

tle."
Pyatt answered: "Back holts."
Alfrey in answer to this replied: "I will
bet you \$10 you haven't got \$10."
Pyatt replied: "I will bet you \$10 you are
a liar."

a liar."
Thereupon Alfrey struck Pyatt with hist, knocking him down. As Fyatt arose Alfrey stabbed him in the right breast with a large pocket knife, Rilling him almost instantly. Alfrey claims sent defense on the score that Pyatt had a stone in his hand as

DROPPED HIS PLUNDER.

Henry Martin is under arrest at the Third

District Station charged with burglary and

with a bundle on the corner of Sixth and

BAILWAY WRECKS.

A Disastrous Head End Collision-Ran

Into a Langelida

SPORANE, Wash., Dec. 9.-A disastrous

send-end collision occurred on the Great

Northern Railway at Edwall, a small sta-

tion forty miles west of Spokane, last night Engineer Joseph Shenskey and Fireman Joe Wallace were killed, Engineer Depew fa-

tally. Conductor Letsel and several others

The trains were to meet at Edwall, where the east-bound freight was to wait for an extra west-bound freight. The east-bound train pulled slowly up to the water-tank and was taking water, when the east-bound train came thundering past. As it strick the switch it few into the siding and in a moment a fearful wreck had occurred. Among the cars wrecked was an oil tank which exploded and ignited. Engineer Dewitt was restued from the flery furnace, but Shenskey and Wallace were burned to death.

Ran Into a Landelide.

STORANE, Wash., Dec. 9.—The east-bound passenger train on the Great Northern Railroad ran into a landslide at Belton last night and was derailed. Several persons are said to have been seriously injured.

Being Protected Against Cranks.

Mr. Moses Meyers of Meyers Bros., safe re-novers, of 221 Locust street, has been hav-

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Bán Over a Child:

Emile Schwarts was fined 120 by Judge Paxion to day for careless driving. He was charged with running over the 6-year-old daughter of Vm. Hertman of 221 North Ninth street. The child was not badly hurt.

"Brown" breachtel Treehes" are ex-

Chase a Burglar Who Robbed Morge & Lippetts' Store.

NEOSHO, Mo., Dec. 9.-The Newton County

Hyde for Public Printer.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—The friends of Col. Wm. Hyde are making a strong fight in the interest of the ex-St. Louis Postmaster for Public Printer. While Mr. Cleveland has not said that he would not appoint Mr. Hyde he has not said that he would. While the President's manner is not altogether encour-aging Congressman Cobb and others are using their immence to have Mr. Hyde apgree for killing Grant Pyatt, a well-to-de farmer of Barry County. The murder oc-curred at Eagle Rock, a small town in Barry County, on Oct. 21, 1872. The case comes to this county by change of venue. The evidence adduced so far in the case de-velops about this State of facts: On the day of the murder, R. Bruce Alfrey and Grant Pyatt met at Eagle Rock. Alfred accosted Pyatt and safd: "I will bet you sio that I can throw you down."

O'Neill-Joy Contest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—The O'Neill-Joy contest comes up this afternoon in the committee, and it is thought that a vote will be taken. Party lines are being drawn very close in the House, which will have a bad ef-fect on Mr. Joy's side:

THE TARIFF LILL.

How the Ways and Means Committee

VASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—Since the ind Means Committee many protests against have provisions have been made, a large num-ber of which are letters addressed to individ-ual members of the committee, claiming that the bill means destruction to the par

ticular lines of business the writers are engaged in.

Some of those who will feel the effects of the measure come in person to Washington to make protests against what they consider grave mistakes by the majority members of the Ways and Means Committee. These delegations generally manage to see either Chairman Wilson or other members of the committee through the men who represent their districts in the House.

The members of the committee have been yeary patient in listening to what their various visitors have to say, but they have not been inclined to be influenced by the compilaints. and, suspecting that all was not right, he approached him. When Martin saw the officer he dropped the bundle and fied north

ficer he dropped the bundle and fied north on Sixth street, Langan gathered him in at Sixth and Morgan streets and locked him up pending an investigation. It has since transpired that the store at 722 South Fourth street, occupied by Mogge & Lippelts, merchant tailors, was burglarized about 3 o'clock this morning and \$500 worth of ready-made clothing stolen. Mr. Mogge had identified as a portion of the stelen property an overcout, a containd vest and a pair of trousers, the contents of the bundle abandoned by Martin. been inclined to be influenced plaints.

One of the majority members of the committee said that hundreds of letters are being received, but they are the same as slways follow any attempt at tariff revision. The men who write them represent that their finmen who write them

men who write them represent that their interests will be ruined.

"But," added the member, "they never are ruined and in time everything will come out all right."

Some of the Democratic members of the House have been as importunate as these visiting delegations, but even they have been able to obtain no better results. While a number of representatives are quite severe in their denurciation of the bill, or some particulars in it, there is no probability that enough of them will be found to make any such opposition as will seriously disturb its framers.



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His Election as President of the Ex. Asaured, Huston Having Designed.
There is really no doubt that T. B. Soyd
will be elected President of the Exposition
Board of Directors at the meeting which
Gov. E. O. Stanard, the retiring President,
will call in about two wear. The positive
retirement of Broker George M. Huston
from the board, to which he has
but just been elected by a combination
of heavy stockholders who had their own
ideas as to the Exposition's future, will insigne Mr. Boyd's election as director first and
resident atterwards.

The Man Who Killed Fitswilliam Bo level to Be No More.

IN RUBTING FOR "CHARLEY" THE PO LICE MAKE A STRANGE DISCOVERY.

rong Beasons for Believing That Was Shot and Killed by Officer Meder, After Having Badly Wounded the Officer The Police Investigation.

ideas as to the Exposition's future, will insure Mr. Boyd's election as director first and President atterwards. It was no part of the plans of Mr. Hestor and his friends to defeat Mr. Boyd. On the contraty, they felt that Mr. Boyd is Plest vice-President, as the natural successor of Gov. Stanard, who accepted the presidency after Mr. Rennard's final retirement, only under pressure and for a single term. Gov. Stanard himself had been first vice-President under Mr. Kennard. Gov. Stanard had insisted that but for Mr. Boyd the burden of the year must have been too heavy. As it was, however, 386,500 was cleared in spite of World's Fair attractions and the financial depression and after paying off every cent of floating debt 117,000 in cash was placed in of floating debt 117,000 in cash was placed in Office of World's Fair attractions. The bonded indebtedness of \$200,000 was paid off last year.

"Mr. Boyd's defeat was not within our calculations," Mr. Huston said this evening. "We supposed some old director would have to go, but Mr. Boyd's defeat surprised us. The cumulative plan of voting which we adopted was evidently adopted by the other stockholders. Our lede was that they would merely divide their vote. Otherwise we should have given a part of our strength for Mr. Boyd. He is a neighbor or mine at Kirkwood, as well as a man who is thoroughly wrapped up in the success of the Exposition.

"The cumulative process of yoting is based." work trying to run down the other negroes who were with James and Edward sturray on the night that Edgar Fliswilliam was killed on the suburban electric car at Midland. The prisoners in their confession have referred quite frequently to a colored man named Charley, who was with the crowd, and who was one of the two who held re-volvers to the head of young Fitzwilliam, and the police have been making a vigorou search for this negro. James Murray said that on the night after the murder he and the man Charley were down town together and in the vicinity of Eleventh and Morgan

streets had visited different houses. Last night James Murray accompanied the officers to the places he and his confederate in crime. Charley, had visited on that night, and it was learned that Charley was not so well known. It was ascertained, however, that Murray and a negro named Charles Smith had visited a certain house together on the same night that he and his friend Charley had been out together, and the police now believe that Smith is the man who was implicated in the killing of Fitz-william. Should it be proven that he is the same man, his case will not be heard by any earthly tribunal of justice, for Smith is now beneath the daisies

RILLED BY AN OFFICER. He died about two weeks ago at the City flospital from the effects of a bullet wound in the abdomen. Officer Meder of the Third District fired the shot which killed Smith, but not until Smith had fired a bullet into the officer's groin. The shooting occurred enrig one Monday morning about three weeks ago. smith, it seems, got into an argument with some white men in the neighborhood of Bighth and O'Fallon streets, and drawing his revolver fixed upon the men. Officer Meder heard the shooting and accosted Smith on Seventh and O'Fallon streets. He placed the megro under arrest, but just as he did so smith put his gun to the officer's side and fired. Quick as a flash Officer Meder returned (the fire and Smith started to ran. He dodged into a neighboring alleyway and into a shed where he was found with a builet wound in his abdomen. He was taken to the City Hospital where he died several days later. Officer Meder is still laid up from the effects of the wound in his groin.

WAS PROBABLY SMITH.

James Murray does not know whether smith is the man or not. He never knew his friend Charley's surname and could not sa that he was the man. At any rate Smith i the man who was seen with him that night after the Fitzwilliam murder and Smith answers the description of the Charley referred to by Murray. He was a small negro and no stoutly built.

EAST ST. LOUIS WINS. Belief That the Besied Verdict in the Her

man Case Favors the City. A sealed verdict has been returned by the jury in the damage suit of the Herman brothers against the city. Plainting sued for brothers against the city. Fighthins such for \$15,000, claiming the erection of the Broadway visions that desire, from the minorovement, to that extent, from the minorovement, to that extent, from the verdict will be opsied, but in the meantime its purport cannot be positively stated. However, it is understood that the verdict is in favor of the city. There are seven parallel cases on the docket of the City Court.

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A 8-year-old son of Alfred Roy, a member of the Fire Department, residing at 404 South Fourth streat, died yesterday from injuries sustained last Monday, when he fell down and thruss a silek he was carrying into his throat.

The East ist. Louis tax cases which were argued before Judge Wilderman in the Circuit Court at Belleville, were got finally decided yesterday, Judge Wilderman took the matter under advisement, but did not set a dais for final decision.

Patrick Lagden filed suit in the City Court to-day against the Louisville & Nashville Railway Uo, for \$3,000 damages for shysteal thjurles.

Miss Mamie Hayse, residing at Z26 North Second street, reported for the had been stolen. street, reported to the police to-day that a gold watch belonging to her had been stolen. George Genetiars was ared \$10 by Justice Gray to-day for assaulting a man named Wm. Bauer two to-day for assaulting a man named with Danet two waskas@.

Two coats belonging to George Warden were stolen yesterday from his room at 513 Missouri avenue. One of the garments was an overceat. Mrs. J. B. Elliots entertained like members of the Jean Ingelow Reading Club yesterday afternoon. Rebert Monroe of Minard, Ill., is here visiting friends.

Frank Wittekind was brought here last night from Ogle Station, where he had been arrested, and lodged in jail on \$ charge of carrying concealed weapons. Sheriff of carrying concealed weapons. Sheriff Langley was informed that the prisoner was suspected of complicity in the their of the continues from Ogic Station farmers a few days ago, tous he could mad no evidence to warrant him in holding the man on that charge.

The Ladies' Aid Society organized for the purpose of relieving the poor will have quarters at High and First streams, where donattens will be received and estarblued. Commencing next Monday, the ladies will assume complete supervision of the relief work.

will assume complete supervision of the relief work.

The Cricuit Court has adjourned until next Wednesday, Indge Wilderman will hold court at Carlyle Monday and Tuesday and will return here to preside when the Belleville court reconvenes.

A jury in the County Court inquired into the satisty of Albert Smith of Raeb Station, who was alleged to be demented, resterday. They decided that the man was of sound mind.

The remains of Mrs. Evira Johnson were brought here to day frem St. Louis, where her death occurred, and were interred at Walnut Hill Come-Legsing Lodge. No. 71, K. of P., has elected M. rees, Chancellor Commander, Adolph Kell, Vice-Commander, Fred Winter, Preiste: F. Rime, Irresaurer, W. C. Geordner, Scerciary.

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BEATEN FOR HIS GOOD OFFICES.

movers, of m Locust street, has been having police protection against two cranks, who have threatened his life. His first experience was at 6:80 o'clock one mornling towards the close of the Exposition, at Fourteenth and St. Charles streets. An unknown man, with one hand in his hip pocket and the other at the lapse lot his cost, stopped Meyers and threatened to kill him. Meyers watched the hand at the hip pocket, and unexpectedly the unknown drew a knile from the breast pocket. Meyers escaped by a ruse, but about two weeks ago a young man called at his house sweard, times and indistred of lifes, Meyers when he might meet her husband. A few days inter liegate received a letter, signed W. W. G., Stating that the writer intended to kill him at sight. A policeman has been lying in wait for the writer of the letter, but he has not returned to Meyers' house. Henry Schroeder Does Up the Wan Who Reconciled His Wifeand Him. A warrant was issued to-day against Henry PITTSBURG CRUSHED CORE,

A warrant was issued to day against Henry Schroeder of Siss Alfred avenue, on a charge of brutally assaulting John Gossner, who lives at 22 Victor street. The two men are married to sisters. According to the allegations Schroeder Illitreats his wife, and last Saturday afternoon after she had received a beating from her husband she left and went to her sister's. Schroeder requested Gossner to induce his wife to return, and Gossner to induce his wife to return, and Gossner did so, going home with her, his 17-year old daughter, Chara, schompanying them, when the party reached Schroeder's house when the party reached Schroeder's house when the party reached Schroeder's house the latter turned on Gossner and gave him a syster peating, is aring him to severally that Gossner has been laid up in bed since and will be for several days to come. A doctor's certificate was presented to the Prosecuting Attorney certifying to Gossner's condition. Schroeder was arrested at the time by Officer McFarland, and charged in the First District. Police Court with disturbing the peace. When City Attorney Butter learned the facts he nolle prosequied the case and had a warrant issued.

a Important Decision Rendered by the

Etate Supreme Court.

A decision granted a few days ago in the Supreme Court of this State in the case of Conner Bros. vs. Geo. Binck will, it is claimed, affect every dealer in options upon the Merchants' Exchange. The case is as follows: In April, 1800, Black, who is a farmer and general merchandise storekeeper in Memphis, Mo., sant Connor Bros, word to sell 100,000 bushels of oatl if the market reached 30 cents, the cast to be delivered in Septem ber. Oats at this time were quoted at 28 cents, but in a few days Jumped to 30 cents, and Connor Bros, made the deal. Ninety thousand bushels were sold to Schreiner, Plack & Co., 5,000 to John A. Warren & Co. and 3,000 to Lionberger & Co.
Oats went to 39% cents, and were markined by Black at 35 cents, who, when telegraphed to senir, wired he had remitted. When wired that the remittance had not arrived be sagain telegraphed, "Will be down in the morning." The next morning onts went to 39%, and he arrived in time to state that he was broke and the Connors would have to protect themselves. The Connors Bros, then learned that he had made transfers of his property to his brother the day before, and entered suit for \$4,500, the amount they had lost upon the deal.

The defendant claimed a gambling transaction was lilegal, and Connors Bros, proved that they had bought the oats in goof faith

lost upon the deal.

The defendant claimed a gambling transaction was lilegal, and Counors Bros. proved that they had bought the oats in good faith and had sold them in sood faith for future sellvery. A jury of farmers in Kanoka, Mo. gave the firm a verdict. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court. Judge Burgess decided that when the seller or buyer denied any intention of receiving or delivering goods bought at option the debt was in gambling debt and reversel the decision of the lower court.

Connor Bros. provedat the time that Black was a shipper of onts sud had shipped lots of outs from his town, but the Judge ruled it was a gambling transaction as Black chaimed he had no intention of delivering the oats. Under the ruling any shipper of grain can run into sell his cered at a certain figure and if the market goes up a few cents can deny his intention of delivering the same and defeat judgment and sell at the market price they bring the day the; are shipped. This decision will leave the commission merchant who receives orders from the country shipper wholly at the mercy of the latter as fegards future delivers, he being able to repudiate anything except a contract signed, promising to deliver on accept upon a certain date. This form d contract is now used among the commissionmen of Change, but has never been used bycountry extendences.

CAHN'S SUICIDE.

Mr. S. E. Wetz: | Thinks Family Trouble Was the Min Cause.

Mr. W. Wrigley of Dicago, the employer of Henry Cahn, the young man who com-mitted suicide yesterday on learning that he was coming to the city, has not as yet arlved and is not expected now until Mo He was notified by telegraph yesterday of his mploye's act as was also Cahu's brother, who works for the Treshelmer Commissio

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Co. in Chicago. No repy was received from
either up to this morning. A telegram sent
to the young man's relatives in Evansville,
Ind., brought back an order to have the remains shipped there for interment.
The dead man had no office in St. Louis,
but had rented space in the commission
house of S. E. Wetzel & Co. to store his goods
shipped here from thickgo for clir delivery.
Mr. Wetzel said that he knew nothing of
Cahn's affairs, as he was in floway connected with Wrigley & Co., but only
rented them space in his store. He
gave Cahn a good name, however, and said
he understood the shortage would hardly be
over a few hundred dollars. He thought
family troubles had more to do with his act
than business affairs. Cahn had a wife
when he came here three years ago, but she
left him within a short while, and after that
he took to drinking.

"THE AMERICAN HERCULES." Death of the Well-Known Circus Per

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 9.- "The American Hercules' died here this morning from paralysis, agod of He was morning parks, who for a quarter of a century was a prominent feature of the performances of America's most famous circuses. He was a can non-ball manipulator and general athlete.

Edward L. Jones, a pioneer of the construc-tion era in Georgia, died at Atlanta yester-day. day.

Benjamin Sicher, once a politician and a minister in the Moravian Church, died at Noble, Io., yesterday.

Obituary.

W. C. Winthrop, Secretary and General Manager of the Chamberlain Investment Co., died at Fort-Worth, Tex., yesterday.

sir. De Courcey B. Lindsley, one of the olddense, No. 381 Lucas arenue, yesterday in the 63d year of his age. Mr. Lindsley was a member of the old firm of Orr & Lindsley, wholesale shoe dealers, and was for forty years more or less prominently identified with the business interests of the city. About three years ago he retired from active business. He leaves a widow and four children, three boys and one girl. Two of his sons, Mr. Guy Lindsley, the dentist, are well nown.

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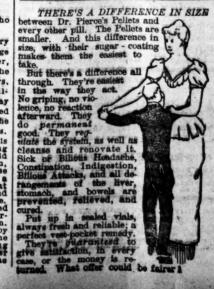
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Attorney Mulvihitl Happy.

Assistant City Attorney Thomas Mulvihill walked into the Second District Police Court with a radiant countenance this morning. He seemed happy with the whole world and let the old offenders off with the lightest punishments. After court he quietly ex-pletined that a young lady had arrived at his home to reside permanently. She weighs just eight pounds.

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Government Inspection of Meats. The Butchers and Packers' Magazine for De cember takes up the question of Governmen inspection of meats and presents a strong argument on the subject. The December number of this magazine is an unusually in-teresting one, having readable articles on a variety of subjects.



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Day Express 7:10 am 5:45 pm Southwestern Limited 8:05 am 7:30 pm Alton Express 10:40 am 10:20 am 10:20 am Southwestern Limite
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JACKSONVILLE SOUTHEASTERN LINE.

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Cotton Belt Express ... | 7.57 am| 6.45 pm
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RUN DOWN.

s of the Tug James A. Wright in Mobile Bay.

THE DECK HANDS WAS LOST WITH THE VESSEL

nder of the Crew Were Resour The Steamer the Wright Had in Tow ut the Tug in Two-The Peculiar and obably Fatal Poisoning of a Farmer Casqualties.

All RINGUAM, Ala., Dec. 2.—The tag James A. Wright, with several persons on board is reported run down and sunk by a steamer. She was towing in Mobile Bay. The steamer cut the tug in half.

Deck hand Tom Nelson is reported

The rest of the crew was saved.

At the Fes's Bottom.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.-The crew of the mer Maniton, six men all told, includ-te master, J. Bickford, have come into ort on the tug E. F. Luckenbach. The Mantou herself lies at the bottom of the sea,
aving on Dec. 1 foundered off the Jersey
oast in a moderate sea. Her heavy cargo
f stone, it is thought, had something to do
rith her fate. The men drifted about withut food until picked up by the Luckenbach
fire Fathom Bank. The Manitou was a
ery old vessel, having been built at Woolrich, England, is 1819. Sile was of 299 tons
urden.

Accidentally Polsoned.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 9.-James H. Garretson, one of the most prominent citizens of this county, has been poisoned in a peculiar manner and is not expected to live. He had been doctoring horses and in some way be-came inoculated with the virus from the horse's mouth, which it is feared will prove

Run Over and Killed.

CARMI, Ill., Dec. 9.- While switching at CARM, Ill., Dec.
Norris City yesterday morning the Big Four
ocal freight, in charge of Conductor Goddard nd Engineer Comn, ran over and killed Alfred Garrett, an aged and prominent citizen. The citizens of Norris City allege criminal carelessness on the part of the engineer, though Mr. Garrett was quite deaf.

Murdered His Babs.

PITTABURG, Pa., Dec. 9,-Joseph Oldman shot his 10-months-old baby dead yesterday afternoon and then blew his own brains out. He had been quarreling with his wife recent-ly and has been a hard drinker for some time past.

Other Accidents.

The bark Clan Grant, which left Amoz, China, bound for New Fork, was lost in the Java Sea. She had on board 1,000,000 pounds of black tea.

The two children of Mrs. G. F. Nichols of Kansas City, Mo., were fatally burned while playing with matiches during the absonce of their mother from the house yesterday.

While attempting to jump over a barb-While attempting to jump over a barb-wire fence John Schroeder, aged 10, of Car-lyle, Illi, caught his foot and hung head down, for two hours. When found he was unconscious and nearly frozen to death.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN'S ABSENCE.

May Come Up Before the Teachers Committee at Its Next Meeting. esterday was a day of holy obligation, the

ast of the Immaculate Conception, in the Church, and many of the attending the public schools the attending the public schools that the themselves therefrom to attend indus exercises and to observe the day as hely is observed. In view of the fact that he that the tendance of school children, that had been long disregarded and that the teachers Committee had indirectly informed Supt. Long that the

that had been long disregarded and that the Teachers Committee had indirectly informed Supt. Long that he rule should be enforced and that the practice of excusing children from school for feligious instruction should be discontinued, many surmised that the Catholic, Hebrew and Authoran children would not be excused to observe the feast days of their faith. Whether the principals of the various schools will accept the excuse of the Catholic children next Monday remains to be seen. Mr. eo. T. Murphy, one of Supt. Long's assistants, says that he has not heard the matter referred to by any of the principals and avers that he does not believe any action, will be take in the matter.

takes in the matter.

Mr. J. H. Diekman, chairman of the Teachers Committee, says that the matter may be brought to the attention of the committee at the next meeting, but that he knows notaing of it. He is of the opinion that the children should be knows notice.

In the children should be excused on the fast days of their religion, but they should not be permitted to absent themselves to attend religious instruction, which he thinks can be received after school hours.

FAIR ASSOCIATION ELECTION. The Old Board of Directors Again

Chosen. The annual meeting of the St. Louis Agricultural and Mechanical Association was held to-day for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year. The old Board of Directors was reelected. It is composed of the following

gentlemen:

W. F. Nolker, L. M. Rumsey, Chas. H. Turner, J. W. Turner, Julius S. Waish, Ellis Wainwright, Rolla Werls, A. B. Ewing, D. R. Francis, James Green, R. C. Kerens, Alvan Mansur, C. C. Mamitt.

The board will hold a meeting one day next weak and elect a President to succeed. Mr. Rolla Wells, resigned. Until Vice-President Rumsey returns to St. Louis from the East the exact date of the meeting will not be known. Among the gentlemen prominently spoken of in connection with the presideucy are ex-Gov. D. R. Francis and Mr. C. C. Maffitt. gentlemen:

Bis Parents Prosecuted Him.

Fred Feger, 18 years old, was fined \$20 by Judge Morris on the charge of vagrancy. was arrested on complaint of his parents who live at 1712 South Second street.

It. Feger, his mother testined very bitterly against him. She said she did not want to have him around her home, that she wanted him sent to the Work-house. He was no account, she said, as long as he associated with the crowd of toughs in the neighborheed of his home.

Bast St. Louis Corporation.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 9.—The Secretary of State to-day licensed the incorporation of the American Antiseptic Co. of East St. Louis, which will manufacture and deal in drugs. The capital stock is \$500,000 and the incorporators are Lewis Wheelock, Isaac B. Stone and John W. Massick.

Fahey Brought Back.

pectective Danaher arrived here this morning from Chicago having in custody James Fahey who is winted in this city on the charge of assault to fill. Fahey and Thomas Brennas, a companion, were accused of having made assault upon Frivate Watchman Mc-Intyre at 212 South Fourteenth street on Jan. 12 ast. Fahey is accused of having shot the private watchman in the right arm.

Missourians to New York. BW YORK, Dec. 9. -Hotel arrivals from St. rate: A. G. Barstow and wife, Miss M. erstow, Windsor; C. Chessman and wife, issuan, Miss., P. R. Post, C. Parbrs aga fe, Normandle; J. E. Marsengill, Morton was; J. Craig, B. F. Small, Hoffman one; G. Nicoli and wife, G. C. Smith, Murtilli; C. M. Clark, Astor House; J. Druk-

PRANCIS MEMORIAL

loquent Eulogies to the Bend Merch

Tracing stopped on Board of Trade at moon to-day. President Anderson mounted the rostrum while the merchants left the pit and gathered beneath him to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of Sidney Francis. On the platform sat Lin G. McNair, Turner Lewis, Wm. A. Gardner and Alonzo Church, the Resolution Committee, and Messis. Web Samuel, Gov. Stanaro, Henry C. Hearstick and Secretary Morgan. President Wm. T. Anderson opened the meeting by stating its derson opened the meeting by stating its object. He then called upon Mr. Litburn G. McNair, who read the resolutions prepared by the committee appointed for that purpose. The resolutions were as follows:

There is no death; an angel form Walks b'er the earth with slient tread; He bears our best loved ones away, and then we call them "dead."

Or neart too pure for taint and vice

He pears it thist world of light

To dweil in Paradise.

Whereas, Our Heavesity Father has taken to his home our dear friested and fellow member, Sidney R. Francis, one of our youngest, most energial and oblived members, in the very prime of life and visor of misnlood, though gone his memory will one be with us. So carpest was he for this body that we swice the contributed of this body that we swice charged his duties offer and how will have be said to be will be and the will have be said to be suitful was he had a decreased him to the suit of the contributed in the slightest degree to their comfort and happiness. Vigorous in mind, quick in schon, frank, manly, honest, loving, absorbately the suitful of self and considerate of others, are qualitiesy which, when all named in association, naturalie suggest to the minds of all who knew him the name of "Sid Francia." These are the qualities that have andeared nim to our hearts and account for this strategiant of the strat

CHICAGO—Wheat—Use, 62%683c; May, 68%669c.
Corn—May, 40%c.
Oats—May, 31c.
FORK—Deat.
Jan. 5.29446712.95. Lard—Part.
S. 65c a. Short Fibs—Dec.
Estimated receipts for to-morrow—Wheat, 162 cars; odrs. 285 cars.
NEW YORK—Wheat—Dec. 67%c; May, 78%c.
Corn—May, 46%c a.
Toledo—Cash, 62%c; Dec, 62%c; May, 68%c a. WHEAT.
No 2 red winter...
No 3 red winter...
No 4 winter...
Rejected winter...
No 2 hard winter...

most cordial and popular that has ever been identified with it, whose death is sincerely lamented and deeply felt:

Resolved, That our city has lost a valuable eitizen whose influence upon its various interests and industries was recognized by the prominent position he occupied in their management:

Resolved, That we, as an Exchange, and as individual members, moura and regret his demise and extend our carnest and heartfelt sympathy to his parents, brothers and sister in their great irreparable bergargent: parasis, prothers and share to able bereavement:

Resolved, That the Secretary of this Exchange be instructed to present to the parents, brothers and sister of our departed friend and member, a copy of these resolutions, and that the same be spread upon our records and published in the daily papers. No 2 white. No 3 white. No 4 white.

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Mr. Web Samuel then paid an eloquent tribute to his roung friend. He said: "When a bay is years of age Sidney Francis came to this city and commenced a business career which has been remarkable in its successes and in the impress it has made not only in this city but into the wide field into which its trade and commerce extends. He possessed as crupulous regard for truth, honor and integrity, and the induence of this well-balanced character was always exerted in sustaining the high standard of commercial honor of this Exchange.

"He was possessed of a genial nature, indulgent in playful and delicate humor; of an enlightened benevolence ands warm sopsibility, and was always gratified by an opportunity to advance those white exciterance of a bright good nature manifested itself in the daily association of his life and won for him the love and admiration of all those who were thrown in his presence.

"While we deeply deplore the loss of a tried and needed iriend, we have the pleasant reflection that he has left the influence of a life which conspicuously displayed the noblest traits of his character and purest impulses of the heart; which will attach to his name for all time the most grateful and pleasant memory."

Gov. Stanard, who followed, said: "It is well for us to stop for a moment and think of something bestdess the money-getting side of life. The uncertainty lof life is always trained by an annula the very prime of life should be taken from our midst. You know the characteristics of hir, Francis as well as I. You all remember him when he came among us a strapping boy. You know his energy, his vigor, his tact, his generosity, his patriotism, and certainly we cannot think it anything but a strange dispensation of Providence that he should be strick

him.

'I speak as one of about his own age, one who knew him in almost every relation of life, and I mean a great deal when I say that in all of them he was, I know, ever faithful and true and praiseworthy. He never fell short of expectations. He always exceded them.

them.
'A character constituted devoid of resentment—his friends are legion—his enemies them.

"A character constituted devoid of resentment—hits friends are legion—his enemies—he has none. Although he reached a high pinnacte of success he seems to inve done so without arousing the envies and the jeal-ousies that are usually the concomitants of success. This was due to the frankness and goodness of his heart.

"When we consider how much he has accomplished in the few short years that he has lived here we know how many and what great possibilities are destroyed by his early death."

The last speaker was George J. Tansey, representing the younger members, whe paid a manly and eloquent tribute to his dead friend, uttered so stirringly that his auditors could not refrain from applause.

At the conclusion of his speech the resolutions were passed and the meeting adjourned.

Shooting Over Drinks.

George Keefe and Theo. Eissennacher quar reled over the price of drinks in the latter's saloon at 2800 Missouri avenue, last evening, and Keefe broke the glass door with stones. Eissennacher then fired at Keefe and shot him in the right hip and right knee. Keefe was taken home and Eissennacher was arrested.

Deaths.

RERHIGAN-On Priday, Dec. 8, at 4:20 p. m., RERRIGAN-On Friend, Dec. 8, at 4:20 p. m., in the 61st year of berage, Mark Ke Harioan, nee Havey, beloved wife of Patrick, and mother of Frances and Agnes Kerrigan, and Mrs. Ke Hayes. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from family residence, 1429 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., to Mt. Casmal Commary. Friends are respectfully.

COMMERCIAL.

To-day. | Yest States Havedata Received 410 tons, shipped 92 tons. For Satur-ty the trading was fair. Good timothy was best request. Medium and mixed grades quiet, here was a better demand for prairie, resulting in in best request. Medium and mixed grades quiet. There was a better demand for prairie, resulting in sharp increase in sales and a firmer ficeling.

Sales this gide: I car grassy mixed at \$2,50,1 do at \$1,75. Timothy—I car badly damaged at \$5,50, 2 cars prime at \$20,2 strictly do at \$10,50,1 choice at \$11, 24 strictly do at \$11,50,1 choice at \$11, 24 strictly do at \$11,50,1 choice at \$12,2 do at \$12,2 S. Prairie—I car Northern at \$7,50,4 Western at \$8,2 do at \$8,25,4 do at \$8,50,1 do at \$19, East Side—I car slightly clover mixed at \$11,1 timothy at \$12. Fod Aur No 2 white Future Prices. Flour and Pood.

Flour—As is issuafon a Saturday very little was done in flour. There was only a moderate demana from the jobbien trade, which was easily satisfied at about steady prices.

Patent. \$2 0003 15 Choice ... \$2 0002 10 Extra fancy ... 2 2002 20 Bye flour ... 2 1003 25 Fancy ... 2 2502 35 Buckwheat fir 6 0006 50 Closing Highest Lowest Closing

Cornment-Steady. On orders-Cornment, \$1.85 @1.90 per bbl; pearl meal grits and hominy, \$2.45 Bran-Lower, and not much demand. Offerings Provisions. Quiet and easier. Chicago lower and no demand to peak of nere. Pork—Standard mess selling at \$14.25; on orders, Lard-Prime steam quotable at 8.15c.

Macon-Packed shoulders, 7iget longs, 8c;
et rbs, 5c;
the first state of the control of th CHICAGO-Reported by Gaylord, Blessing & Co

OATS.

Jan | 6.674 | 6.80 | 6.724 | 6.774

Grain Inspections.

750

750

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators

Movement of Wheat and Corn To-Day

SHIPMENTS OF FLOUR-9t: Louis, 6,358 bbls; Chicago, 12,147 bbls; Detroit, 628 bbls; Minwankee, 2,700 bbls; Minneapolis, 22,843 bbls; Mew Kork, 5,514 bbls and 29,679 sks; Baltimore, 10,385 bbls; Boston, 160 bbls and 3,658 sks.

Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat-May, 20 at 65% 66c, 70 at 66c, 185 a

ON 'CHANGE.

Grain.

Wheat After yesterday's surprise party in the break of over iq in the market, that so badly demoralized the buils and forced or scarce many of them into selling, out, that long wheat the facility.

6 kgc, 30 at 66 kg/kgc. Corn—Dec, 10 at 34c. May, 5 at 36 kgc.

Wheat. | Corn. | Wheat. | Corn.

Total wheat ...

Total corn

Total oats. . .

Grand total ...

Boston.

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Lead and Spelter. Lend-Another decline and an extremely duli and epressed market, having sellers at 3.05c.

Spelter-Lower. Offered at 84c and unsold, Jan 13.074 12.974 [12.824 112.924 095 a ON THE STREET.

> [The Post-Dispatch quotions are for lots in trst hands, unless otherwise quoted.
> Alled with choice goods and are higher.

Apples—Choice and faney is good demand and firm. On fair to good fruit, of which the offerings wishing consisted, the markst was steady with a fair movement. Poor quiet. We quote: Faney red, \$4.505.00, choice. \$3.5061; good, \$303.25; fair, \$4.505.00, choice. \$3.5061; good, \$303.25; fair, \$4.505.00, choice. \$3.5061; good, \$303.25; fair, \$4.5065; 00, choice. \$3.5061; good, \$303.25; fair, \$3.5062; 00, choice. \$3.6061; good, \$303.25; fair, \$3.605; choice. \$3.606.50; common, \$2.605.00 per box.

Oranges—Offerings of liorida large and while there was some demand, byers in car loss were very particular in their impection. A large percantage of the receipts camen in a wasted and leaking endition, and this classif offerings have to sell quickly and accessarily at low figures. The best rin of Florida sell in car lots it \$1.406.165 per box. Selected and repacked on orders sell as follows; Florida bright, \$2.602.75 per box.

Tangerinea—Fair demand at \$2.7563.25 \$\text{m}\$ box.

Tangerinea—Fair demand at \$2.7563.25 \$\t b. Figs-New crop is now on the market. We quote: Kew crop layers, 14c; fanty, 16c; bags, 74268c

New crop layers, 14c; fanty, 16c; bags, 71/208c per lb California Fruits-Fair demand. We quete: Grapes-Verdele, 11@1.25 per 20-b box. Pears-Vicar, \$2.25@2.50 winter Neilis, \$2.60@2.75 per 40-b box. Apples. 16c per box. Quinces, \$1.25@1.50 per box. Malaga Grapes-Fair supply and demand. We quote: Extra 'aney tinted, \$10@11; fancy, \$8.50@ 9.00; choice, \$5@7; iar, \$5.00@.00 per bbl, and \$2.25@4.35 per box. Over-ripe and soft less.

Dried Fruit-The market holds quite steady, there being a very fir demand for choice apples, but inferier apples and peaches ruis duit. Receipts and offerings light.

Vegetables.

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Fotatoes—Received, 3.993 bu; shipments, 1,479. There was no change in he situation. Offerings were fair said the local denand good, while there are also as the second of t

case the Case of Case New String Beans-Light offerings; fair demand at \$2 per case.

ew Cucumbers Choice sell at \$1.7502, and extra fancy on orders \$2.50 per dex.

Lettuce—Southern sells at \$3.35 oper bbl.

Carrots—Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbl and \$12 per

Wheat—After yesterday's surprise party in the breat of over iq in the market, that so hally demoralized the buils and forced or seared many of them into selling out their long wheat, the feeling his morning was nervous and unsetted. The market was an extremely dull one all day and the surfrey and the market was an extremely dull one all day and the surfrey ange of prices was only such as the surprise of the sur Creamery.

Separator.

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Cheese. Steady, with despand fair. Full cream, twins, 1202; singles, 18;; Young America, 1202; amail orders, ign lineser, text, 131,214c; Limberger, 139,214c; Swiss, choice, 15c.

Eggs. Received, 1.068 cases: shipped, 186 cases. In-dications for colder weather caused a steady feeling, sheugh offerings, were type and the demand entry fair. Strictly fresh sold is 220 per dozen and good run of stock at 21,221uc. Ice-house and otherwise held plenty and duli and 1520c, according to qual-ity.

Poultry and Game.

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Dressed Poultry—The positry market in general has perhaps never before been in such a thoroughly demoralized condition as it is at present. The receipts have been in excess of the requirements for some time past and the consequence is that the market is heavily overticked with poultry of indifferent quality for which there is no demand and no cale. A good deal of this stock will have to be carried over till next week, as it cannot all be not even at the very low prices prevaiing. There is no particular variety suffering more than another, but all descriptions are soiling slow. The weather was rather dishavorable, too, and while none of the stock was spoiled everything was wer and sitmy and did not present a good appearance.

lar at 344c, bid 34c. No 3 dorseant at 334c, bid 35c East Side. For No 3 East Side 35c bid, none offered.

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Chickens.
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Ducks.
Poor to choice. 6 7 pritor: 63.00; large dark, \$4.00; less Bucks-Mallard, \$2: andrawn, test, blue wing, \$2.00; liber mixed and wood, \$1; pigeons, \$7.00; drawn and wei, \$1; present, \$8. Rabbits-Kinsas, \$1 and Misouri, To: Jack rabbits, sta, \$60 par des. Turkeys-Tomm, \$6; less for par des. Turkeys-Tomm, \$6;

ambs-Patt. We quote: Fasty, 21,000, ice 20 p h. Fura, Wool, Hides, Feathers, Ric. Fure-The market is aboven more life, as the unlift of the fure country is getting better. The emand is contact to be particular find, there be a fair general demand, shough skunk are sailing best advantage.

Skunk, black: 95 Civet cas 16615 Short stripe 65 Oposeum, trash out \$4610 Narrow stripe 35 Muskrat 5616 Broad stripe 15 Wildost 20055 Texas & Ter 25040 Housecat 10

Hides-Warket weak and dull. Eastern advices nfavorable and the tendency lower.

On selection.

Green salted, No. 1. 34, Gr salted, West., 34, Green salted, No. 2. 24, Southern. 3

Uncured to per biess.
Dry flint, No. 1. 60, Jark. Southern. 51,205
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Dry salted, No. 2. 4 Dry salted, 44,244,

Feathers—Firm. Prime whits, large asks. 36c;

Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seed.—Clover in light supply and steady.
Other seeds quiet sie without change.
Clover saned from \$5 to \$5.85 per 100 bs for fair to prime, weedy and trashy less; timothy at \$3.40 to \$3.60; red top at \$2.50 to \$3.50; millet at 60c to \$5c; Hungarian at 70c to \$9c. Sales: 4 sx clover at \$3.65, 5 sks at \$8.73, 22 at \$8.83, 17 on pt
Flax Seed.—Nominal at \$1.15.
Hemp Seed.—Quotable at \$1.45, pure test.
Caster Beams.—Prime saighte at \$1.25 per buin ear lots; smaller lots less.

Miscellaneous Markets.

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Broom Corn-Common quetable at 14,614c per lb: fair at 26,24c; choice and fancy at 24,676c. Dawnage and cooked hair seed and fancy at 24,676c. Dawnage and cooked hair seed and claumings, 25c; maileable and store plaie, 15c; burnt. 20c liras-lieavy, 55; light, \$3.50. Copper. \$5; babble metal and lead, \$2.75; inc. \$2.25; pewier, \$9.

Rags. Etc.-Kass. 5 675c per 100 lbs.
Sacka-Burlaps, 2-bu, 54sc; 24-bu, 54sc; 3-bu, 64gc; 4-bu, 74sc; 6-bu, 8c. Cottos.
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seamless, 126,8-20c; wool, 22630c; four, 98-b, 64sc. 200-lb, 18c.

Empty Barrels—Coal oil, 80c; lard oil, 55c; iinseed oil, 60c; black oil, 30c; vinegar, 40c; whist, 50c; 4y-bbis, 30c; sugar, 126-15c; moisses, 25c; Salt-Domestic, 80c per bbi on the this side and 75s E Stac. No. 3, 1e. Cottosseed oil, summer yellow, 45c; white, 45c; white, 45c; white, 45c; culs more charged.

Cooperatums—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbis, 362, 50c operator shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbis, 44cc operator shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbis, 44cc operator shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbis, 44cc operator shaved hoops—Hoops—Hous bbis, 246,25c; pork bbis, 316. Headings—Flour bbis, 44cc operator shaved bbis, 246,25c; pork bbis, 24cc bbis, 32cc has bbis, 346,25c; porduse

\$22: pork bbis, \$18. Headings-Flour bbis, 44gc per set.

Cooperage—Flour bbis, reund heep, \$2c; fiast hoop, \$76: 14-bbs, \$2e; meal bbis, \$246\footage beins, \$246\footage beins, \$246\footage beins, \$246\footage beins, \$266\footage beins, \$266\foot Commercial Notes. The output of St. Louis flour mills for the week was 49,500 bble, against 46,000 last week, and 90.-700 for corresponding week last year.

Exports of flour and wheat from both coasts were quivalent to 2,048,000 bu, against 2,340,000 last week, and 4,504,000 for corresponding week last

yaar.

If the amount on lakes and canal is wiped out,
which is probable, the next visible of wheat will
show a material decrease. One year age is increased 2,990,000 bu.

Rain has fallen in the Mississippi Valley from
fows outhward, and light snow in the extreme
Upper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. It is gen-Rain has failen in the Mississippi Valley from lows southward, and light sow in the extreme Unper Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. It is governed to be Mississippi and warmer casts: Generally fair, except clearing in the vicinity of St. Lonis to-day; colder Sunday.

The Medern Miller of this date says: Rain and son where put the winter wheat crop its excellent condition. The plant throughout flee whether wheat condition. The plant throughout flee whether wheat condition for the latting of the Nardy seventhal and the condition for the says of the plant throughout flee whether wheat condition for the flee wheat wheat responding time in 1891, but is hardly as promising as in 1890. Last year the Government responsing as in 1890. Last year the Government responsing to the December condition of wheat at 87.4; the year before, 85.3; in 1890, 98.4. At this time the year before, 85.3; in 1890, 98.4. At this time the sondition is as good as 10, and the Government responsing the second of the Government responsing to the states and denote that the acreage is edded to wheat this fall; in Kanasa. Nebraska. Missouri, Tunnes see and lithous has been overestimated. Our ladvices cover the principal wheat-growing sections of the States and denote that the acreage cover the principal wheat-growing sections of the States and denote that the thing of the falling off in Kanasa, Missouri, Nebraska and some other Western States. The whole country shows a less acreage, but not mpreportion to the lailing off in Kanasa, Missouri, Nebraska and some other Western States. The whole country shows a less acreage, but not mpreportion to the lailing off in Kanasa, Missouri, Nebraska and some other Western States. The whole country shows a less acreage, but not mpreportion to the lailing off in Kanasa, Missouri, Nebraska and some other Western States. The whole country shows a less acreage, but not make the head of the country of the west was a seady and quiet to-day, closing shows the principal principal principal principal principal principal An has later in the stresses by valiey from Lettings. So uthern edit at \$3.25 per bbl.

Lettings—Southern edit at \$3.25 per bbl.

Bests—Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbl and \$12 per 100.

Green - Spiragale at \$2.25 per bbl.

Green - Slow sale at \$2.26 per bbl.

I orser adish—Good demand at \$4.26 at \$5.00 per bbl.

Hubbard Squash—Slow at \$5.00 per bbl.

Bauer Kraut—New sells at \$4.25 per bbl.

Sauer Kraut—New sells at \$4.25 per bbl.

Spiragh—For sale at \$1.25 per bbl.

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Turnips—Selling at \$1.50 per bbl.

Turnips—Selling at \$2.00 per bbl.

Furnips—Selling at \$2.00 per bbl.

Nuts.

Pecanis—Lower. Supply increasing and sales slow. Western, 31&32 per be.

Milckorynuts—Larg, 560 per bul.

Hickorynuts—Larg, 560 per bul.

Red. Texas, 4048cc.

Walnuts—Quotable at 300324c per bu.

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Furnips—Felling at \$1.50 per bul.

Red. Texas, 4048cc.

Walnuts—Quotable at 300324c per bul.

Futter and Cheese.

Butter—Trade is only fair and confined largely to supplying the wants of the jobbing trade, which takes fancy dreamery simost exclusively. The medium and low qualities coatinue slow of sale, and in order to sell lots bayers "tews have to be met.

Creamery.

22024

Gathered cream. 23024 Seconds.

The local stock of wheat may show 25,000 bu increase this week, where it decreased 34,000 bu one year ago.

It is now reported that a further reduction in eighth class freight will be made to the East. The reduction, if made, it is expected will be on basis of 200 to New York.

The stock of flour at ten principal primary markets (Mianeapolis not included) on Dec. 1, was 851,656 bbits, a decrease of 74,004 bbit from Nov'l and 18.

328 bbits smaller than on Dec I last year.

English farmers' deliveries of home-grown wheat this week-were 2600 yrs as an average price of 250 conding week last year.

San Francisco Journal of Commerce: It is as yest too acon to speculate on what the crop of the present year really was, as there has been considerable difference of opinion on the antifect, but it will probably turn out to be larger than it was at the it was a year ago, say three and a query was the total will probably be in the neighborhood of what it was a year ago, say three and a quarter million acres. This may be expected to produce from a million to a millien and a quarter tons, as this bas become the stereotyped crop of late years.

Winnings Commercial: In Mantiona the week had been about the duliest of the season. The real to get grain floward before the close of navigation is over. Receipts at lake ports for the weekended Nov 25 show a failing off of ever 200,000 hand there will be a further decline this week ended Nov 25 show a failing off of ever 200,000 hand there will be a further decline this week and there will be a further decline this week ended how you have to a far the season. The real to get grain for ward before the close of navigation is over. Receipts at lake ports for the weekended how 25 show a failing off of ever 200,000 hand there will be a further decline this week ended how the form the weekended range. High rates, however, was wanted, up to 7c per bu being asked to Georgia. Hay hope in the week has been hard on shipping at Late Superior.

LIVE STOCK.

National Stock Tards.

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Sheep—There has not been enough good sheep
and issubs coming to this market to supply the wants
of the local butcher and dressed meat trade. The
market has held stoady and strong on all desirable

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 9, -Castle-Receipts, 2.000, 10c higher; steers, \$3.2562,45; cows, \$2.63 stockers and factors, \$2.2582,25. Hogs.-Receipts, 7,000 head; strong; light, \$5.1065,20; mixed, \$5.1065,515; heavy, \$5.065,20. Sheep-Receipts; \$1.800; steady; \$2.2562.50; lambs, \$36.450. marho ket. Sioux Cirv. Io. Dec. 9.—Hogs-Receipts. 2.200 head; officiar yesterday. 1,575 head; shipments, nons: 5c higher: active: \$5.10e\$.174; bulk. \$5.14.85.15. Cattle-Receipts. 100 head; official. 254 head; shipments, 389 head. Very dull and un-

Cotton. There was a further large decline on heavy re-celpus. St. souls market quies and unchanged. Sales. 413 bales. LOCAL QUOTATIONS. Ordinary 6 5-16 Middling 77-16 Good ordinary 6 13-16 Good middling 7 11-16 Low middling 7 3-16 Middling fair 8 3-16 THE MOVEMENT IN ST. LOUIS

1892-98. 2.724 64.273 876 54.085 4.735 179.886 2.886 169.964 56,590 WEEKLY INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

COTTON STATEMENT. This morning's Financial Chronicle publishes the

foliowing statement:

Last week.
Visible supply 4.163.024
Of which American 3.760.724
Grop in sight during week, 395,053
Oame in sight during week, 395,053
NEW YORK—Spot cotton dull and unchanged middling, 7 13-16c. Futures closed steady. Sales, 175,490 bales. Reported by Lesser Cotton Co.:

Foreign Markets by Telegraph.

Livericol. Dec. 9, 12:30 m.—Whest quiet; demand poort holders offer moderately; No. 2 red winter, 5s 24:40:55 34:40. No. 2 spring, 5s 74:40. St. 34:40. S

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ortality report of the Health Depart The aggregate wealth of the Board of ent for the month of November has jus peen completed. It shows the total deaths from all causes to have been 190, which is 119 Directors of the East St. Louis Jockey Club is estimated by those who ought to know what they are talking about to be in the im more than for the month of October, 1898, and 196 less than for the month of November, mediate neighborhood of \$2,000,000. This enormous sum is supposed to be distributed as follows: Alexander F. Ullman, \$500,000 The total deaths from symotic deseases were lit; constitutions, 115; local, 183; local, 194; by violence, 185; local, 194; by violence, 195; scarlings, 6; dipitheris, 22; croup, 22; whooping cough, 5; typhoid fever, 26; spinal fever, 1; remittent and other fevers, 17; puerperal fever, 2; cancer and tumor, 24; consumption, 6; bronchitis, 44; pneumonia, 74; la grippe, 10; apoplexy, 16; brain and nervous diseases, 22; kidney disease, 22; sanlity, 45; by accident, 42; suiclas, 9 and tomicide, 6. During the month-there were, 102 births reported, which is 312 in excess of the deaths. as follows: Alexander F. Ullman, \$500,000; Peter A. Brady, \$600,000; John Donovan, \$400,000, Joseph F. Ullman, \$300,000; Henry Steinmeyer, \$100,000, and Secretary Edward W. Sinclair, \$75,000. The famous Guttenberg McLaughlin, Carr and Crusius, hardly repre much more real cash than Side combination. The Ullman sers, Steinmeyer, Donovan and Sinclair are all St. Louisans. Brady is the only outsider interested to any grea extent. He made most of his money booking and racing horses and is now regarded as one of the most successful bookmakers that ever Delegates in the City En Route to the mounted a block in this country. Joe Ull-Savannah Recting.

Hon. B. F. Clayton of Indianola, Ind., Secretary of the Farmers' National Congress, arrived in the city this morning and registhe combination. He has had charge of the and his percentage of this profitable game tered at the Southern, with Delegate Van Allen of Kansas. Mr. Clayton will be met at started out in the famous old Eighth street the Southern to-night by Dr. W. Pope Yea-man and the Missouri delegation, who will proceed to Savannah, Ga., to attend the poolalley and is now a well-known figure in turf circles all over the country. He

proceed to Savannah, Ga., to attend the thirteenth annual convention, which meets Dec. 12. The session will last eight days.
The object of the congress is to influence each legislation, State sand national, as the agricultural and productive interests of the country demand from a non-political standpoint; to discuss and formulate measures of interest to the farmers and to lay them before the legislative bodies of the country.
Quite a lengthy programmes has been prepared for the occasion, and as Secretary Clayton has promises from nearly all of the delegates signifying their intention of being present, the officers have assurance of one of the most successful meetings in the history of the association. ced the great daceland in his and 3-year-old form and was Ed Corrigan's betting commissioner when the master of Hawthorne campaigned the biggest string on the Western circuit. Pool Alley and made most of his money on 'Aleck" when the latter was booking regularly on both racing circuits. Captain Sin clair resigned from a lucrative position with one of the leading local wholesale drug louses to accept the secretaryship of the houses to accept the secretaryship of the East St. Louis Jockey Club, John Donovan accumulated most of his fortune in the buckey shop, billiard and pool room and stock brokerage business in this city. He is now a resident of Chicago. According to President A. F. Ullman the East St. Louis Jockey Club now has nearly \$100,000 undivided profits in its treasury. The war with Madison will cost the club nearly \$3,000 every six days, commencing Monday, when 25 to 50 per cent. more money will be hung up in purses and handicaps. As long as Madison continues to draw good betting crowds, however, the fight will last. Notwithstanding their immense bank rolls the East Side magnates cannot keep on top very long if the people stay away from their track. Lump and nut superior to all. Best grade anthracite, Indiana black and cannel coal, crushed and lump coke. Deliveries made Gen. Supt. Allen of the M., K. & T., for the tate of Texas is in the city. He returns to . Supt. H. L. Magee of the Wabash re-

Gen. Supt. H. L. Magee of the Webash returned this morning from Kansas City.
General Western Passenger Agent Clayton of the Wabash is at headquagters to-day.

J. L. Adams has been appointed General Eastern Freight Agent of the Florida Central. Mr. Adams was formerly Passenger Agent of the Joint Committee of the trunk lines and Central Traffic Association.

The 1st Cond & Blue Island Raliroad Co. has filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State of Illinois, It is the intention to construct a road from a point on the Indiana and Illinois State line opposite the city of Hammond, Ind., to a point to be haveafter selected in or adjacent to Blue Island, Ill. Turfmen are not through yet talking about the remarkable performance of the 2-year-old Realization, when he defeated Morello at san Francisco last Saturday. The track was very sticky and a great deal slower than it has been since this meeting began. Yet the youngster got over the six furiongs in 1:15%. He ran from the start to the half mile pole in a fraction slower than forty-eight soconds—a really remarkable performance. Realization comes of very stout and very speedy lines. His sire was the Montana horse, Regent, one of the Bonnie Scotland line, and from the same family as Marian, the dam of Yo Tambien, El Rio Rey and other great horses.

Barney Schrieber's string, now located at sarsafter selected in or adjacent to Blue (sland, Ill.)
Charles M. Pratt has been appointed Immissant Agent of the Western Passenger Association, with headquarters in New York.
W. H. Abel has been appointed Southwestern Passenger Agent of the C. & A., with headquarters at Dallas, Tex.
The Santa Fe will resist the payment of its Kansas taxes due Dec. 21 on the grounds of anjust discrimination of the assessors against the company. The taxes amount to 853,628.

Barney Schrieber's string, now located at the San Francisco Bay District track, in-cludes Servitor, Grafton, Dollie McCone, Glee Boy, Sir Charles and Rosalie. In the car with them came Templemore, a bay gelding, 5 years old, by fom Ochiltree, out of May Thompson. He belongs to John Bran-nock, Ed Corrigan's partner, and is a jumper.

The New Orleans meeting will be in-augurated this afternoon. The card an-nounced includes five events and among the entries are such well-known campaigners as Nannie Lord, Service, St. Pancras, Boro, Billy Bennett and Rosemont. Johnny Dwyer left for the Crescent City last night, to ride Nannie Lord, in the first race. He will re-turn monday.

HORSE AGAINST CYCLE.

New York This Evening.

division, caught fire at 9 o'clock this morn-ing on Washington avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets. The flames were ex-tinguished before doing much damage. In Europe races between cyclists and horse men are frequent and popular. To Americans, however, a contest of this character Popular Preacher will be something out of the ordinary, and no doubt quite a crowd will attend the first one ever given in this country at Madison Square Garden, New York City, this evening. The race will be decided over a twenty-five mile race will be decided over a twenty-five mile course between Jack Aleandre of Florida and Charles Ashlinger, the Oklahoma boomer. Alexandre will ride two half-bred hunters, while Ashlinger will be assisted by two pacsmakers. It will be a test of speed superiority between a horse and the cycle as the best speed producers. Wheelmen say, should the wheel defeat the horse, the horse as a racer and a worker will surely lose some prestize, and wheeling will boom as it never did before.

The National Racing Board of the L. A. W. have accepted the following records madduring the past season:

during the past season:

A. A. Zimmerman, Hartford, Coan., Nov. 30, 1893, one-foarth mile, flying, 28s.; one-third mile, flying, 38s.;

W. W. Windle, Springfield, Mass., Oct. 3, 1893, one-half mile, flying, 56:3-5s; Oct. 11, 1893, one-mile, flying, 106 4-5s.; Oct. 17, 1893, three mile, flying, 1m. 66 4-5s.; Oct. 17, 1893, three miles, flying, 1m. 66 4-5s.; Oct. 17, 1893, three miles, flying, 6m. 43s.

H. C. Tyler, Springfield, Mass, Oct. 9, 1893, one-mile, standing, 20-5s.; Oct. 11, 1893, one-mile, standing, 21-5s.; Oct. 11, 1893, one-mile, standing, 21-5s.; Oct. 11, 1893, one-mile, standing, 21-5s.; Nov. 10, '93, one-eighth of a mile, flying, 12-25s.; Nov. 10, '93, one-eighth of a mile, flying, 12-25s.; Nov. 10, '93, one-eighth of a mile, flying, 34-3-5s.; Oct. 31, '93, one-quarter of a mile, flying, 34-3-5s.; Oct. 24, '93, Minneapolis, Minn., one-third of a mile, standing, 29, and ile, flying, 34-3-5s.; Oct. 24, '93, Minneapolis, Minn., one-third of a mile, standing, 39, -18s.; Oct. 31, '93, one-duriter of a mile, standing, 39, 39-3-5s.; Oct. 31, '93, tone-third of a mile, standing, 55s.; Nov. 9, '93, two-thirds of a mile, standing, 1m. 12s.; Nov. 2, '93, two-thirds of a mile, standing, 1m. 12s.; Nov. 2, '93, two-thirds of a mile, flying, 55s.; Nov. 9, '93, two-thirds of a mile, flying, 1m. 16s. widely known as pastor of the First M.
E. Church at Columbia City, Ind., and is a powerful pulpit orator. His book.
"Samson and Shylock, or a Preacher's Plea for the Workingman," has received much praise from press and clergy. Dr. Driver says: Under resolution adopted the one mile flying start, im. 55 3-5s., and one mile standing, im. 56 1-5s., made by Johnson was not recorded. The Board believed the times to be correct, but cannot define the rules to cover any kind of pacemakers save those strictly within the term cycling, as applicable in record breaking attempts.

ble in record breaking attempts.

Denver is making a strong effort to secure the annual meet of the L. A. W. for '94, and in an article in reference to it the Wheet has the following compilmentary notice of St. Louis: "The Wheel has been won over and is out for Denver for '94. For some time we have thought that two meets, one East and one West, would be the proper caper, but are now convinced the division of things would be hurtful to both. We recall, too, that it was a Western city, St. Louis, that gave the L. A. W. the best meet it has enjoyed since cycling began. Since that time the annual gatherings have been tame in comparison, and it may be that Denver will be able to restore some of the snap and vim that characterized the meet of years ago."

Edw. J. Bruckner has been elected representative on the Missouri Division Board from the Wanderers' Bicycle Club. The Carondelet Cycling Club will formally open their new club-rooms on Tuesday, Dec. 12,

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Yale's Moted Trainer Thinks Little Mon Make the Best Athletes.

Wake the Best Athletes.

"A mistake which is very commonly made in studying the work of a man in training is to attribute his inability to stay or make a strong finish to a lack of sand, when in reality the man has plenty of sand, when in reality the man has plenty of sand, but hasn't the physical sindurance," said Mike Murphy, the great Yale trainer, recently. "For instance, take the case of Van Ingen, the Yale hurdler, who won the hurdle races at the last intercollegiate games. He always had the reputation of being sandless at New Haves. When I got hold of him I found it was endarance and not sand that he lacked. The remarkably game finish he made in the 220-yard hurdle race when he beat a Harvard man out on the tape, showed he had plenty of eand. It doesn't sound likely, but it is a fact, that big men have heither the endurance nor the sand that little men have. Most of the halfbacks on foot ball teams are little men. It is generally supposed they are chosen because they are quicker and can run faster. Little men are chosen for halfbacks because a big man can seldom be found to take the position. There is too much punishment connected with playing halfback and big men don't like it.

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Corbett and Mitchell Will Fight for a Percentage of the Gat, Receipts. Dominick O'Malley of New Orleans, who managed the Roby Club at Chicago last sum-mer claims that prize fighting se dead in the Crescent City and can not be revived. He also says that there is no purse guaranteed to Corbett and Mitchell in the Jacksonville fight and that the men are to get 65 pe cent of the gate receipts and Mason 35.

Mike Dwyer, the noted turfman, has an nounced his willingness to bet \$10,000 against \$5,000 on Champion Jim Corbett's chances of defeating Charley Mitchell. Mike is confident Corbett will be successful and says there is any amount of money lying loose around New York City, ready to be placed on the big Californian, whenever admirers of Mitchell get ready to back their convictions. This seems to be an opportunity, for Fred Watkins, Tom Allen and other local admirers of Mitchell, to make some stiff bets. There are many Englishman in Florida and they are beginning to be worked up over Mitchell. In all probability they will come forward shortly and make some swell bets on Charley.

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Peter Jackson says that Corbett and Fitz simmons are not popular fistic idols, because they defeated sullivan and Dempsey. Americans, he says, dislike to have their puglistic pets defeated, while in England they glory over the fact that a better man has turned up. "Britous," Peter declares, "are truer sportsmen than Americans."

An effort is being made to arrange a finish contest between George Godfrey, "Old Chocolate," and "Alex Greggains of Call-fornia. If the match is made it will take place before the Metropole Club of Provi-dence next month.

ON THE ORIDIRON FIELD.

The St. Louis University and Smith Academy Elevens Meet Christmas Day. The St. Louis University eleven, which fought such a desperately contested drawn battle with the Christian Brothers' College eleven Thanksgiving Day, will play the smith Academy team for the Western college championship at Compton Avenue Park Christmas Day. The University aggregation is one of the strongest Rugby foot ball teams tween this eleven and the Christian College team Thanksgiving Day was the most brilliant foot ball battle in the history of the game locally. The Smith Academy boys achieved a great victory over the Mexico (Mo.) Military School team Thanksgiving Day, and they are confident of lowering the University eleven's colors Chrismas Day. The contest is expected to prove a real battle royal on the griding field.

The St. Kevin and St. Bridget foot ball teams of the Sodarify Union League will play to-morrow afterficon at Compton Avenue Park. Directly after this game the Blue Bells and Missouri Gymnasium elevens will play a match game. Association rules will govern above contests. As all four teams are pretty evenly matched two very close and exciting games may be looked for.

Winter Tours.

SOMETHING OF INTEREST TO TOURISTS. The IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE, the popular sorts of Arkansas, Texas, Old and New Mexco and California, offers the following ex ceptional features covering TOURIST

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House of Delegates.

The House of Delegates met last night with all the members present except Speaker Townsend, so Speaker pro tem. Sullivan pre-Townsend, so Speaker pro tem. Sullivan presided. Mr. John A. Gernez, the attorney, who has the interests of Caspar Kraleman and Henry Bruek to look after, was present but took no action towards accomplishing his objects until near the end of the session, when Delegate Cronin left the House. This left thirteen Democrats and thirteen Republicans. Gernez thought he saw an opening to seat Bruek and gave the signal to Albright and Alt, but those gentlemen did not understand it and the House adjourned before anything could be done.

Mr. Regenbardt introduced a resolution to have the Mayor call a mass meeting for the purpose of raising funds for the unemployed workmen. It was lost.

Delegate Albright introduced a resolution to have a committee of five appointed to investigate the condition of workmen at the Chain of Rocks.

After considerable discussion it was concluded to give the committee the use of the harbor boat for the purpose.

The following gentlemen were appointed as the committee Mayor as appointed as the committee will have ample time to make preparations as the harbor boat cannot go to the Chain of Rocks before next spring, owing to low water and ice in the river.

A bill was introduced by Mr. Dacey to compel produce dealers to pay sinol incense tax per year when they sold produce by the carload.

Mr. O'Brien introduced a bill for the relief of Nora Brady, widow of James Brady, the police officer who was killed by the negro, Duncan, It asks for \$5,000.

Mr. Albright introduced a bill to raise the license tax of intelligence offices from \$50 to \$500 per annum.

Two minor relief bills and a bill for the better protection of laborers engaged on high buildings were introduced, and the House adjourned until Tuesday hext. sided. Mr. John A. Gernez, the attorney

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ALTGELD'S STAND. Ries Annie C'Brien Received Into This Strict Religions Order.

Yesterday at the Carmelite Convent, on Second Carondelet avenue and Victor street, Miss Anna O'Brien, a native of St. Louis, who is now known in religion as Sister Catherine, was vested with all the indulgences and privileges of a fully received Carmelite nus, without, however, baving the veil of black woolen material bestowed upen her; which is an aimost invariable custom in the order. The reason for this deviation from custom was that all arrangements had been made for a solemn and elaborate ceremony of profession which was to take place to-day, and at which the Coadjutor Archbishop of St. Louis, Rt. Rev. J. J. Kain, was to officiate, as celebrant. An eloquent sermon was also abticipated but these preparations were all invalidated by the unexpected filness of the Archbishop, which kept him at Wheeling. The ceremonies were partially carried out, in so far as it rested with the sisterhood, and Sister Catherine was virtually admitted into the order at the close of her nine days'. Fetreat, but on the return of the Archbishop a day will be set for the conferring of the vell, and an accompanying celebration of the entrance of Miss O'Brien into the community.

Religious Notes. BECAME A CARMELITE.

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At Immanuel Baptist Church, Cates ave

nue near Goodfellow avenue, Rev. P. M. Johnson will preach to morrow morning and

morrow morning on "St. Stephen's Mission."

Rev. Dr. Webb of Boston will preach in the First Congregational Church, Deimar boulevard, near Grand avenue, at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. In the evening at 8 o'clock Dr. George, the pastor, will conduct the service. Evening subject, "The Crisis of Life."

"Growth in Grace" will be the subject of the merning sermon at the North Presbyterian Church by Rev. John Weston and "False Peace" in the evening.

Moses Hull, who has explained the spiritual features of both the Old and the New Testament, will continue his discourses before the St. Louis Spiritual Association at Howard's Hall, corner Olive street and Garrison avenue, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

DEATH OF REV. J C. LEARNED.

Eketch of the Well-Known Unitarian

John C. Learned, who died last evening, was born in Dublin, N. H., Aug. 7, 1834. He prepared for Dartmouth College in 1853, but

Preacher.

was prevented from extering that institution.

He came to Missourl about 1856 and taught

school at Ozark for several years. Returning

to the East he entered the Divinity School of

Harvard University in 1859-60, remained

three years and then spent a few months in

Europe. He received his first call as a Uni-

tarian minister to the church at Exeter, N.

in April, 1870, removed to St. Louis and became the first pastor of the Church of the Unity, which position he retained until death removed him. His wife survives and three children, all grown: Mr. H. B. Learned and Misses Agnes and

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Such, in briefest words, is the story of a life of eminent usefulness and one that will ever be an inspiring example to those who were so fortunate as to come within the range of its influence. Mr. Learned was an uncommon man in many ways. A pater-

fearless convictions, yet always respecting the opinions of others, howevery widely they might differ from his own. On all questions he was broad and liberal; in none narrow or bigoted. The windows of his soul were ever thrown wide open for the incoming of new light from any and every quarter, and he "took truth for authority, and not authority for truth." These qualities were manifest in his discourses and writings, secular and sacred, and gave them a pith and power rarely surpassed.

Don C. Thatcher's Arrest. Don C. Thatcher was arrested by Detective Bock of Chicago and Detectives McGrath and O'Connell of St. Louis at 413 North Seventh

H., in 1863; was married Miss Lucelia Wakefield in 1864

He Will Not Be a Candidate for United States Senator.

for a Governor to Be Elected United Etates Senator During His Term of Office-Hence Gov. Altgeld Will Not Be

a Candidate Next Year-The Virginia

Senatorship.

BELIEVES IN PRESERVING THE TRADI-

TIONS OF THE PARTY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.-The visit of Gov. Altgeld and other prominent Illinois Democrats to Washington in connection with the unveiling of the statue of Gen. Shields has had as an incident the usual talk of combinations in Illnois politics. Most of this talk centers around the United States fact that the Senate will choose a successo

Johnson will preach to-morrow morning and evening.

At the Lafayette Park Methodist Church Rev. E. B. Chappell will preach to-morrow morning on "Receiving the Truth," and in the evening on "A Popular Vice."

At the Second Baptist Church to-morrow morning Rev. Addison Moore will preach on "The Debt of Christianity to Judaism," and in the evening on "A Book without a Preface."

Rev. Dr. S. Sale, of Temple Shaare Emeth, will discourse on "The Claims of Judaism and Christianity" to-morrow at 11 a. m. Dr. M. Rhodes will observe the twenty-second anniversary of his pastorate of St. Mark's English Lutheran Church to-morrow morning. His subject will be, "The Divine Character and Purpose of the Ministry." In the evening he will preach on, "The Secret of Soul Winning."

At the Dr. Fry Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church at Clifton Heights Miss Mary Kitring, late of Pekin, China, will speak to-morrow morning. In the evening the pastor, Dr. Frank Lenig, will preach on "St. Paul in Antioch of Syria."

Revs. W. W. Hopkins of the Second Christian Church and J. F. Martin of the Fifth Church will exchange pulpits to-morrow. Rev. O. A. Bartholomew, pastor of Mount Cabanne Christian Church, King's highway and Morgan street, will preach to-morrow at 11 a. m. on "Two Kinds of Crowns." At 4 p. m. he will preach at his Berean Mission, Clayton and Boyle avenues, and at 7:30 p. m. at Beulah Church, Hammett place and Marcus avenue.

Rev. Dr. Elmer of the Ascension Church and Mr. L. Lippman of Wayerly place will speak thount Calvary Episcopal Church to-morrow morning on "St. Stephen's Mission."

Rev. Or. Webb of Boston will preach in the First Congregational Church, Delmar boule-The agitation in the West in favor of the people is likely to bear fruit, for it is generalconceded that both political parties in Illinois next spring will name their candidates for the United states by State convenion. Up to this time no one seems to be so prominently mentioned among the Republipublicans should elect their Mayor in Chicaencounter some Chicago candidate.

gle among the Denocrats for Senatorial nonors. Gov. John ?. Altgeld, Col. William R. Morrison, Congressman Andrew J. Hunter, Supreme Court Judge Simon P. Shope, Gen. John 4. Black and Nationa Committeeman Benjamin Cable have all been Hon, Wm. S. Cantiell, Chairman of the ers of Illinois, and one of the warmest perdential adviser, seems to take him out of the

race. Mr. Cantrell te-day said:
"I think the time his come for definitely announcing that Gov. Altgeld will not be candidate for United States Senator next year. You can state this with perfect conence. The truth is, the Governor believes the Democratic party should be true to its traditions and policies, and one of these policles has been that it is unconstitutional for a Governor to be elected United States Senator during the term to which he was elected as Governor. The fart that some Republican governors have not observed what we Democrats believe to be one of the requirements of the constitution of the State of Illinois does not justify the Democrats in violating this, and Gov. Altgeld is determined, at the expense of any legitimat ambition he may have, to preserve the spiril as well as the letter of the constitution in this regard. So he will not be a candidate for Senator next year. I have heard mentioned as probable candidates, Col. Wim. R. Morfison, Congressman Andrew J. Hunter and Spreme Justice S. P. Shope, and they are all food men and command the confidence of the people of this State. icles has been that it is unconstitutional for a

Gov. Altgeld and the other State officers left to-day for Illinois. Virginia's Next Senator.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- A movement was started in Washington to-day to undo the work of the Democratic caucus of the Virginia Legislature, whereby Mr. Martin was nominated for United States Senator last night and Gov. Lee defeated. Gov. Lee has numerous friends here and some of them have been discussing the advisability of an effort to have his supporters in the caucus refuse to abide by its decision and vote for Lee in the Legislature when the election comes up. Several days are yet to elapse before this election takes place, and their plan, as one of them put it to-day, is "to build fires under the old members" and force a change of verdict. They will do this by appealing to the constituents of the Democratic members, and they think if they can get thirty or forty of those who voted for Lee in caucus to boit they can still insure his election by turning a number of those who voted for Martin to the support of Lee and by getting the full Populist and Republican vote of the Legislature.

men who carried a common pine box, which contained two sculls, portions of an old-fashioned porcelain cofflin and a few human bones stripped of all flesh. Mr. Bensiek explained that the skulls and bones were those of man and wife of an old French family named Dovey. He said that the remains had been interred at Oakland. O., but recently were exhumed at the request of a son of the deceased who resides at Newstead and Easton avenues, in this city, and who wanted the remains buried here in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The bones arrived here yesterday, but the Health Department would not permit their interment in any cemetery until the Coroner had certified to the death of the persons. Deputy Coroner Rohling secided to hold the remains until the son, who had ordered them shipped to St. Louis, could be found to testify to the death of his parents. In the meanwhile the rude pine box with its scanty remnants of humanity was allowed to sit in the Coroner's office.

Red Cross Cough Drops. Sold everywhere.

Children in "Cinderella."

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WOULD NOT PERMIT BURIAL.

The Remains of Two Old French Persons Held at the Coroner's Office.

This morning Undertaker John C. Benseik entered the Coroner's office of the Coroner's offi

fest in his discourses and writings, secular and sacred, and gave them a pith and power rarely surpassed.

But Mr. Learned was something more than this. He "took the world for his parish," and wherever there was anything worth doing he was always ready and whiling to do it, or at least to try to do it. His field of labor and of usefulness extended far beyond the boundaries of his own society, far beyond even the large circle of friends and acquaint-ances. He not only preached the brother-hood of man, but he practiced it every day and encouraged others to do likewise. No good causelever appealed to him in vain; and he gave it not merely sympathy, but heartiest co-operation. A lady said, when she heard of his untimely death: "He was an inspiration to me." Heywas an inspiration to many—to ell, indeed, who knew him as he deserved to be known. The death of such a man, while still comparatively young, is a public calamity. I know of pone in St. Louis who will be more widely missed; none certainly, who will be more deeply lamented by his friends.

Dec. 9. Avoir consumption by constantly using

"Cinderella, or the Glass Slipper," was admirably produced by little children from all parts of St. Louis, at Entertainment Hall, last night, for the benefit of the Woman's Humane Society. The pretty but ancient little story of how an humble maiden weds a handsome prince was pleasantly told by the youngsters, all of whom are under the age of 16 years. A large audience greeted the efforts of the children, and a handsome sum was realized by the performance. In the title role was Elia Hill, daughter of James A. Hill. Dotie Eates played Clarida, the first step-sister; Georgeina Wilde was Rosebud, a Fairy; and Katle Wynne's performance was warmly applauded. The ball in the Prince's palace witnessed Alma Boersig in the medley, Florence Wenb in the serpentine, Vida Smith in the bolero, Rosa Cohn in the cachuca, Lottle Leeson in the butterfly, Rachel Hill in the Gypsy, Mabel Selkirk in the Highland fling, Ione Grassmuck in the scarf and jockey, and Annie Clement in the plain skirt dances. This afternoon another performance is given by the children. nirably produced by little children from all

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Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair.

O'Connell of St. Louis at 418 North Seventh street, yesterday afternoon, on a charge of larceny, preferred by John V. Hair of Chicago. Hair alleges that Thatcher went to London as his agent a year ago to sell a patent feather duster, and that Thatcher disposed of the duster for \$5,000, but remitted to Hair only \$383 instead of about \$4,000. Thatcher was formerly a well-known St. Louis hotel and restaurant man. He used to run the old Everett House, which ranked among the best hotels in the city. He recently returned to St. Louis with the intention of starting a restaurant at 418 North Seventh street. Thatcher went to Chicago with Detective Bock last night. Are

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